

New York Collapse Averted

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After more than 19 straight hours of negotiations and debate, the state legislature early today enacted an emergency plan imposing strict state controls on New York City's budget and advancing some \$2 billion to keep the city from financial collapse.

The bill was immediately signed into law by Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

The legislation is supposed to end the latest in a series of fiscal crises the city has faced this year as it limped closer and closer to default on its massive debt.

The basic bill passed the Democrat-controlled Assembly 80 to 70 Monday evening over solid Republican opposition, and passed the GOP-controlled Senate early today 33 to 26. Ten Republicans joined the minority Democrats in approving it.

And in Washington, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was to discuss with President Ford today renewed pleas from the state for federal assistance in the city fiscal crisis. Both have previously rejected such aid.

The measure enacted today creates a new board controlled by state officials to impose what amounts to a condition of receivership on the city's budget process. And it provides some \$2.3 billion from various public and private sources to keep the city solvent through November.

But without renewed investor confidence or federal aid, the city could still default in December. And opponents of the bill warned that its heavy commitment of state cash threatened to wreck the state treasury if default were to occur then.

"This bill is like trying to keep an aircraft carrier from sinking by attaching it to a rowboat," complained Republican Assemblyman Charles Cook of Schoharie.

Supporters argued, however, that an immediate default would have disastrous consequences that would pose just as serious a threat to the state, and that the plan offered a chance to avert default altogether.

"The plan is fraught with dangers, and there are those who argue that we should turn our backs on the city," said Senate Republican leader Warren Anderson.

"But default is just too horrendous to consider," he added. "Maybe all we're doing is buying time. But that, I submit, is doing something. It's not my style to throw in the towel."

The control board will consist of Carey, New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame, state Comptroller Arthur Levitt, city Controller Harrison J. Goldin and three appointees of the governor.

Vo-Ed Shift Readied By State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio youngsters who still can't get vocational education courses in their home school districts are going to be assigned to existing centers, the State Board of Education has affirmed.

Wayne E. Shaffer, board member from Bryan, said at the board's meeting here Monday that the panel "intends to assure that all youth in Ohio have the opportunity to pursue vocational education."

Shaffer noted that 46 of Ohio's more than 600 school districts still haven't met the legal requirements for providing vocational courses. The board agreed that it will begin making assignments from those districts Oct. 13, and that it expects to have them completed by Nov. 10.

Representatives of 38 of the unqualified districts met in Columbus Saturday with a state board committee and spokesmen for about a dozen existing vocational district centers to discuss problems in making the assignments.

Shaffer said the officials need additional time to consider such things as financial and geographic data required in order to make the assignments.

In other business, the board agreed on plans to adopt revised standards for disadvantaged pupil program funds and pupil transportation reimbursements for school districts, along with a set of initial standards for educating gifted children. Oct. 13 was set as the date for a public hearing on the latter.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high, low 70s. Clear and cool tonight, low, upper 40s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with chances of rain by afternoon, high, low 70s. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today, zero per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 83; low, 58.

Integration Violence Drops

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Hundreds of city and county police backed by nearly 1,000 National Guardsmen remained poised for further trouble today in Jefferson County, where peace was restored Monday after four days of antibusing violence.

Jefferson County Police Chief Russell McDaniel said he was "very, very proud, very happy that we had a quiet day and night on Monday, the first day back to school" after the weekend of violence.

But armed officers, acting under orders from U. S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon, were told to ride school buses again today as part of stepped up precautions to safeguard children.

School officials said 68 per cent of the pupils expected to attend Jefferson County schools this fall have signed up for classes. Attendance was up Monday, but the school system's bus network faltered seriously.

Ninety-five out of 555 bus drivers did not report for work, and many motorists — unnamed county employees ordered to ride buses to maintain order — also were absent.

School officials could not explain the unusually large number of absent bus drivers, but authorities said some had been threatened if they tried to make their runs.

The Jefferson County school system, which had a projected enrollment of 135,000 pupils, was ordered desegregated in July. Gordon issued the desegregation plan, which called for 22,600 pupils to be bused, about half of them black. An estimated 20 per cent of the total number of pupils expected to enroll in the city-county system are black.

The fall term began last Thursday, and so did protests. Some arrests were made in confrontations with police in downtown Louisville. But the county exploded into violence near several high schools Friday night as unruly mobs of thousands of demonstrators threw bricks, bottles and rocks at police officers. Demonstrations continued throughout the weekend.

Police estimated that at least 500 persons had been arrested and at least 200 injured, including nearly 100 policemen.

On Monday, no arrests were reported, and one police spokesman near Southern High School — one of the major trouble spots — reported the situation appeared to be back to normal. He said only a few motorists were responding to the antibusing slogan, "Honk your horn if you're against busing."

BOSTON (AP) — Eighteen hundred city and state police take to the streets again today for the second day of citywide public school desegregation. Officials said the first day went better than expected, but an evening fire damaged the birthplace of President John F. Kennedy, where a "Bus Teddy" sign had been painted on a sidewalk.

There were 86 arrests and more than

40 per cent of the school system's 75,000 pupils were absent when classes began Monday. However, the big yellow school buses rolled through the city without incident, no school children were hurt and there were no disruptions in any of the schools.

Resistance to the busing mandated by a federal court desegregation order continued in the city's tightly knit white neighborhoods.

Police on horseback and motorcycles skirmished throughout the day with charging bands of young

whites in Charlestown, subject to busing this year for the first time, and antibusing motorcades roamed until after midnight in South Boston, center of resistance when busing began last year.

Tom Merce, a spokesman for the National Park Service, said of the fire at the Kennedy birthplace: "It looks like things were thrown into the kitchen from the backyard ... Molotov Cocktails and that sort of thing."

A neighbor told reporters he heard glass break and saw two men run from

the backyard just before the fire erupted. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

The "Bus Teddy" slogan scrawled in fresh black paint on the sidewalk in front of the house, apparently was a reference to the late president's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a consistent target of antibusing forces because of his public support of the school desegregation plan.

The 58.9 per cent school attendance rate Monday was down from 65 per

cent on opening day last year when desegregation began in some sections of the city and protesting white parents organized a school boycott. Normal first-day attendance is about 80 per cent.

Despite the difficulties, city, school and police department officials said they were unexpectedly surprised by the orderliness that prevailed in most of the city. Aside from Charlestown and South Boston, the only people near the schools Monday were mothers bringing first graders to class.

Teacher Walkouts Continue

By The Associated Press

The nation's largest school system began shutting down today as 65,000 teachers in financially strapped New York City went on strike.

Initial reports indicated that the walkout by the United Federation of Teachers was generally effective in disrupting classes for the 1.1 million pupils who started the fall term Monday.

Early reports indicated that about 150 of the city's 950 schools had been closed.

Working conditions, not pay, are major issues in the strike. The teachers now earn from \$9,700 to \$20,350 with the median salary \$17,350.

Asked when negotiations might resume, union President Albert Shanker said, "as soon as the other side is ready — hopefully today ... We are available right now and we will continue to be."

New York City teachers vowed to shut down the nation's largest school system today with a lengthy strike that could add 1.1 million pupils to the thousands kept home by walkouts in a dozen states.

Meanwhile, several thousand students returned to classes after settlements in scattered strikes Monday. Pay boosts for teachers in the new contracts ranged from about 3 per cent to 10.5 per cent.

School officials said New York City's 950 schools would open for the second

day of the fall term despite the strike but advised handicapped pupils and those riding school buses to stay home.

Contract negotiations, held in the shadow of a fiscal crisis that could result in the city's going bankrupt, broke off Monday night.

School board spokesmen said the strike was illegal and a court order would be sought under a law that bans strikes by public employees.

Scattered strikes by more than 50,000 teachers affected about 1 million students elsewhere in nation.

In Chicago, summer vacation continued today for 530,000 pupils as negotiations continued without significant progress. Supt.-elect Joseph P. Hannon said the sole issue remaining in the week-old strike by 27,000 teachers was money.

The union's House of Delegates voted 623 to 2 Monday against a one year extension of the old contract with a wagereopener clause if the legislature should find extra money for the 666 city public schools.

In Pennsylvania, teacher walkouts continued in 23 school districts, with teachers in another six districts claiming they were locked out. Disputes involved 7,015 teachers and 145,391 students.

Contract agreements have yet to be reached in 112 districts. Classes were held anyway but some teachers have set dates for walkouts.

Strikes began Monday in Mercer County at Reynolds District with 125 teachers and 2,580 pupils, and Sharon, 235 teachers and 4,100 pupils.

Walkouts ended in two Schuylkill County districts: Tamaqua Area with 122 teachers and 3,200 pupils; and Mahanoy Area with 90 teachers and 1,500 students. Both strikes began Sept. 3.

Mahanoy teachers will get \$850 this year and an extra \$1,000 next year, plus a \$300 state-ordered increase each year. The teachers averaged \$10,059 before the settlement.

In other areas, there were these developments in teacher strikes:

NORTHEAST: In addition to New York City, about 36,000 pupils were affected by strikes in New York State. One-third of the state's school districts were operating without contracts for teachers.

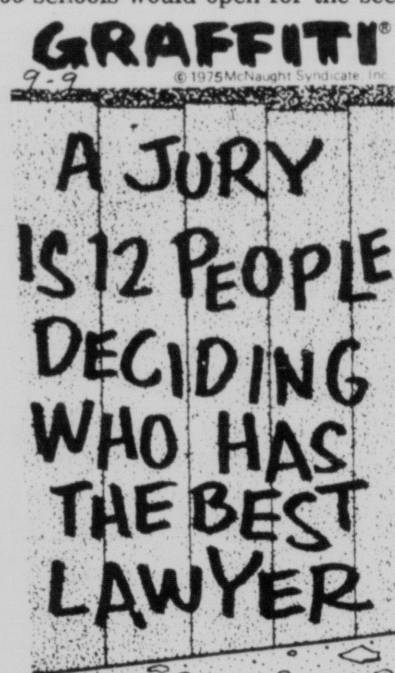
Board of Education chief Peter Fort said Saratoga County teachers who joined a four-day strike last week would be penalized two days pay for each day they were out and lose one year's tenure under a state law banning public employee strikes. Teachers returned Monday after okaying a three-year contract calling for pay hikes of 7½, 8½ and 9 per cent. Most of the 9,500 pupils did not miss classes.

Courts ordered teachers back to work in three communities of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and fined union leaders for contempt of

ROUNDTOWN

JUDGE William Sammons of Chillicothe Municipal Court, who has been assigned by Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice C. William O'Neill to Pickaway County, will meet at noon today with Court Bailiff Francis (Mac) McGinnis to arrange a schedule to fill the local bench ...

Sammons is assigned to the local court while Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb is recuperating from surgery.



Nixon Not Trusted, Court Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says Congress had good reason to believe that Richard M. Nixon's official papers might not be returned to the government intact if the former president had even temporary custody of them.

That and other veiled suggestions that Nixon would be an untrustworthy guardian of the documents came in a 100-page court brief filed Monday as part of the continuing legal fight over ownership of the papers.

A three-judge federal panel is to hear oral arguments Sept. 22 in the case, which almost certainly will reach the Supreme Court eventually. In defending the law that gave the government custody and ownership of Nixon's tapes and documents, the Justice Department said:

"Congress had a rational basis for perceiving that his presidential materials might not pass intact into the custody of the United States if he were permitted to have custody of them, even temporarily."

It added that Congress thus had concluded "Mr. Nixon would not be a trustworthy custodian, even temporarily."

To bolster this view, the government lawyers cited the 18½-minute gap in one of Nixon's taped conversations, for which "no satisfactory explanation has ever been provided"; the "material differences" between the White House and congressional transcripts of other tapes; and Nixon's repeated assertions of ignorance of the Watergate cover-up until March 1973, although transcripts "indicated to the contrary."

The brief also dismissed Nixon's suggestion that he, his wife and daughters should be given the task of

deciding which of the 42 million pages of documents should be made public. "The suggestion is, to put it kindly, unrealistic," it said.

A companion brief filed Monday by lawyers for a group of historians and journalists cited many of the same arguments as the Justice Department presentation.

The lawyers for columnist Jack Anderson and others also said it was long established law that the government owns any record or works created by its employees in the course of official duties.

To Nixon's contention that he needed the documents to complete his memoirs, the lawyers said that nowhere does the Constitution say "that a former president should be entitled to own history in this manner."

Meanwhile, other documents showed that Nixon ordered that political information gathered through a "national security" wiretap be sent to his top political adviser.

Nixon ordered the information turned over to his chief of staff and top political aide, H. R. Haldeman, after the FBI reported that the tap showed only political discussions.

The information was from a tap on the home telephone of former White House staffer Morton Halperin. Nixon ordered the "national security" tap continued even though the FBI reported that Halperin no longer worked for the government, according to the documents made public Monday as part of a suit by Halperin.

Halperin and 16 other government officials and newsmen were subjected to wiretapping in a Nixon administration effort to discover the source of news leaks about national security matters.



HARVEST BEGINS—The harvesting of corn in Pickaway County began last week on scattered farms. Here, Steve Rittinger is shelling corn on a farm southeast of Circleville farmed by Wheeler Rittinger and

Sons. Pickaway County Agricultural Agent George Hamrick reports prospects for the 1975 crop appear to be good in most parts of the county. Pickaway Grain reports it has been receiving both corn and soybeans.

Ford Winning Energy Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democrats are all but conceding defeat to President Ford in their battle over the price of petroleum.

A victory for Ford in the veto he was to announce today would mean higher fuel prices for Americans and, the White House contends, a decreasing reliance on the Middle Eastern oil-producing countries.

But the congressional Democrats who have opposed the Ford proposals for eight months insist the President's plan would bring more inflation and hinder the fight against unemployment.

The immediate issue is a bill to extend oil-price controls for six months. Democrats last week expressed confidence that they would be able to override the veto, thereby giving the lawmakers until March 1 to develop an alternative for Ford's energy program.

But after a Senate Democratic

caucus on Monday, the confidence vanished.

"It's going to be tough," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. "The White House is working day and night with all sorts of promises to the Republicans who previously were fairly secure in their decision to override."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who usually does the nose-counting for the Democratic leadership, said the task of overriding looks difficult. Cranston said Sens. Russell B. Long and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Gale McGee of Wyoming and Mike Gravel of Alaska, all of whom represent energy-producing states, are expected to support Ford.

Six senators are undecided, but nine or 10 Republicans might vote against the President's veto, Cranston said. If all 100 senators are present when the override attempt is made Wednesday, it would take 67 votes to block Ford. If the Democrats have only four defections from their 61 members,

they would need the help of 10 Republicans to override.

There is little doubt the House would override if Ford loses the battle in the Senate.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, told reporters it is quite clear that Americans do not want the economic consequences of Ford's price-based energy program.

"He's playing hardball ... and we have a duty in Congress to play hardball with him and do our damndest to override the veto," Muskie said. If the override attempt fails, he added, "the consequences are going to fall on him" (Ford).

Congress has been locked in a battle with Ford since January when the President called for immediate removal of oil price controls. Ford argues that the controls have encouraged energy waste and denied the oil industry the capital needed to develop more energy.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today after a sharp but short-lived early rally that greeted enactment of a financial aid plan for New York City.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 6 points at the outset, was off .15 at 839.96 by noon. Gainers maintained a moderate lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

The New York State legislature and Gov. Hugh Carey completed action early today on a bill that imposes strict state controls on the New York City budget and provides the city with the funds necessary to keep it solvent through November.

Sony was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 3/4 at 9 after a 5/8-point drop in heavy trading Monday. Two brokerage firms lowered their earnings estimates for the company.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index inched up .04 to 85.62.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was off .01 at 45.64.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Monday:		
Alleg Cp	7 3/8	+ 1/4
All Ch	33 7/8	+ 1/2
Alcoa	47 3/8	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	8	un
A Brands	37	+ 1/4
A Can	29 3/4	+ 3/8
A Cyan	23 3/4	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	19 1/4	+ 1/4
A Home	33 1/4	+ 1/4
Am T & T	48	+ 7/8
Anchr H	20 1/8	un
Armco	29 3/8	+ 1/4
Ashl Oil	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Atl Rich	95 3/4	+ 1/4
Babck W	20	+ 1/4
Bendix	41 3/4	+ 1/2
Beth Stl	39 1/2	+ 1/8
Boeing	26 3/4	un
Chessie	31 1/4	+ 3/8
Chrysler	11	+ 3/8
Cities Sv	41 1/2	un
Col Gas	22 3/8	+ 1/4
Con N Gas	24 3/8	+ 1/8
Cont Can	24 3/4	+ 1/4
Coop Ind	57	+ 1/2
CPC Intl	42 3/8	+ 1/8
Crwn Zell	39 3/4	+ 1/8
Dayt Pl	16 1/8	un
Curtiss Wr	11	+ 1/8
Dow Ch	92 7/8	un
Dresser	66 3/4	+ 3/8
DuPont	124	un
Easkd	90 3/4	+ 1/2
Eaton	27 3/4	+ 1/4
Exxon	86 1/2	+ 3/8
Firestr	19 3/8	+ 1/4
Flintkot	17 3/8	+ 3/8
Ford M	38 3/4	un
Gen Dynam	45 3/4	+ 1/8
Gen El	45 7/8	+ 3/8
Gen Food	24 3/8	+ 1/4
Gen Mill	52 3/8	+ 1/4
Gen Mot	49 3/4	+ 3/8
G Tel El	21 1/8	un
G Tire	16 3/4	+ 1/8
Goodrh	17 1/4	+ 1/8
Goodyr	18 3/4	+ 1/4
Grant WT	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Inger R	73 3/8	+ 1/8
IBM	183 3/4	+ 3 1/2
Int Harv	25 1/2	+ 3/8
Jhn-Man	21 3/8	+ 3/4
Kaisr Al	29 3/8	+ 1/8
Kresge	30 3/4	+ 1/8
Kroger	21 1/4	un
L O F	16 3/8	+ 1/8
Lig My	28	+ 1/8
Lyke Yng	15 3/8	+ 1/4
Mara O	47 3/8	+ 5/8
Marcor Inc	24 3/4	+ 5/8
Mead Cp	16 3/8	+ 1/8
MinMM	54	un
Mobil Ol	42 3/8	+ 1/4
NCR	27 3/4	un
Norf & W	62 3/4	+ 1/2
Ohio Ed	15 1/4	+ 1/8
Owen C	35 3/8	+ 3/8
Penn Cent	1 1/2	un
Penney	47 3/4	+ 1/4
Pa P & E	18 1/4	+ 1/8
Pepsi Co	56 1/2	+ 1/4
Pfizer	25	+ 3/8
Phil Morr	44 3/8	+ 1/8
Phill Pet	56 1/4	+ 1/8 3/8
PPG Ind	29 3/8	+ 3/8
Proct Gam	83 3/8	+ 1/8
Pullmn	49 7/8	un
Ralston P	40 1/2	+ 1/2
RCA	18 3/8	+ 1/2
Reich Ch	12 3/8	+ 1/8
Rep St	33 3/8	+ 1/8
S Fe Ind	27	+ 3/8
Scott Pap	14 3/8	+ 1/8
Sears	64	+ 1/4
Shell Oil	53 1/2	+ 1/8
Singer Co	12 1/2	+ 1/8
Sou Pac	27 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Sperry R	38 7/8	un

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville area for grain today were: Ear corn 2.68 Shelled Corn 2.73 Wheat 3.57 Oats 1.45 Soybeans 5.15

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Lvestock Assn. today as follows: 50 cents higher, 210-230 lbs., \$59.25 - \$59.75.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230, some to 240 lbs country points, mostly 59.75, few 60.00, plants 60.00-60.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230, some to 240 lbs country points, 59.50-59.75, few 59.25, plants 59.75-60.00, few 59.50 and 60.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 59.00-59.50 few 58.75, plants 59.25-59.75. Cincinnati — 59.75-60.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 7900, today's estimates 8500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 47.00-50.75, few up to 51.00, good 42.00-48.00. Bulls market steady, 28.00-38.35. Cows market 50 lower, 18.00-26.50.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 35.00-42.50.

Sheep and lambs 1.00 higher, old sheep 14.75 and down.

Democrats Battle Lower Court Rule On Partisan Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A judge who overturned six partisan Democratic bills because they were not signed by former Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, conferred an "unchecked" veto power of the office of lieutenant governor, an assistant attorney general contends.

The so-called Six Day War case was heard here Monday in the 10th District Court of Appeals where Democratic legislative leaders are seeking to reverse a June 6 ruling which invalidated the legislation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Peter Kinder, representing the Democrats, said the Ohio Constitution did not mandate the lieutenant governor's signature, but required it only as a "symbolic" gesture. "It is not substantive," he said.

Common Pleas Judge Frederick T. Williams had ruled in June that Brown's signature, as presiding officer of the Senate, was a "mandatory requirement."

According to Kinder, that opinion was in error because it "effectively conferred a veto power on the lieutenant governor."

When Brown failed to sign the bills last Jan. 11, majority Democrats forwarded them to former Gov. John J. Gilligan. He signed the measures, including a controversial congressional redistricting plan, which Democrats expected Gov. James A. Rhodes would veto when he took office Jan. 13.

Kinder conceded that Brown had never been physically given the original bills to sign.

"Nobody handed him the bills and gave him the chance to sign them, did they?" asked Judge John W. McCormac, a member of the three-

judge panel hearing the appeal.

"No one did, your honor," agreed Kinder. But he later added: "Those bills would have been handed to him the moment he said he was ready to sign them."

In a three-day trial last April, Democratic leaders said they were fearful of giving the bills to Brown without a commitment for their return in a reasonable time.

William Brownfield, representing Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7, Cincinnati and Rhodes' attorney, William Schmidt, argued that constitutional law clearly stated the requirement for the lieutenant governor's signature to be on legislation.

"We don't contend that the lieutenant governor has any veto power whatsoever, in any way shape or form," Schmidt told the court.

The constitution reads: "Every bill which has passed both houses of the General Assembly shall be signed by the presiding officer of each house to certify that the procedural requirements for passage have been met..."

Maloney filed the original suit halting enactment of the legislation. In addition to the congressional remap, the Democrats wanted to: switch two state divisions to the jurisdiction of Democratic officeholders; ease voter registration; restrict the election board appointive power of the secretary of state, and grant unemployment benefits to workers idled by an off-premises strike. The latter provision subsequently became law in a separate bill.

The appeals panel took the case under advisement.

Teacher Walkouts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

expired. About half the 15,000 students attended school under police protection on Monday.

In Providence, a judge ordered teachers to return to work in Cumberland and Pawtucket. A judge in Salem, Mass., told teachers in Lynn to end their three-day-old strike.

In New Jersey, 822 teachers were on strike in three cities, halting classes for 12,200 students. A strike in Englewood began Monday. Ones in Hoboken and Boonton started last week.

FAR WEST: About 1,200 teachers remained off the job in Berkeley and San Jose, Calif. Threat of a strike in the Sacramento are ended when 2,100 teachers agree to a 4 per cent salary increase.

In Washington State, 15,000 students in Tacoma have been home since Thursday because of a walkout by 600 teachers who seek a one-year contract with a 14 per cent wage hike. School officials are seeking a restraining order. Schools closed in the Kitsap District were to reopen today after 6,900 students missed a day of classes. Teachers agreed to a 10.5 per cent hike, about 4.5 per cent less than asked.

The Great Falls, Mont., Education

Fire Causes \$6500 Damage

Fire destroyed a barn, owned by Elinore Synder of Circleville, 8:04 p.m. Monday with authorities yet to determine a cause.

The Williamsport Fire Department used approximately 8,000 gallons of water to extinguish the fire but were only able to contain the fire to the barn and decided to let the fire burn itself out. A neighboring field was watered down so it would not burn.

Damage to the barn was \$4,000 and contents of 2500 bales of hay was \$2500. The report was taken by Deputy Dan Dewey.

Ex-State Police Help Sought

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — State Police Supt. Robert DeBard is asking that retired state policemen be able to take civilian jobs with the department and work toward a second state pension.

He presented his plan to the State Police Board Monday. It would cover policemen with 20 years service, allowing them to draw pensions while earning salaries.

Up to two dozen retired troopers are drawing police pensions while working for other state agencies where they can build up eligibility for a second pension, DeBard said. "We'd rather have them here within the department."

He said trained, experienced police personnel are needed for 25 civilian jobs.



Donald Reams



Charles Wellman

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CIRCLEVILLE

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. BARBARA CRAWFORD

The funeral service for Mrs. Barbara Crawford, Route 1, Chillicothe, who died 10:30 a.m. Sunday will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at Springbank United Methodist Church in Yellowbud.

Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home in Kingston on Tuesday and at the church from 10 a.m. Wednesday until time of service.

MRS. NELLIE KNECE

Mrs. Nellie Knece, 58, of 138 York St., died 3 a.m. Tuesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born Oct. 22, 1916 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Herman and Grace Dalsen Clellan.

She was a member of God's Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil Knece; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Laura) Williams, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Clarence (Janis) Gibson, Columbus; one son, George Reeser, Route 1, Amanda; two stepsons, Kenneth Knece and Leonard Knece, California; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Ethel) Lemaster, Town St., Circleville; Mrs. Julius (Catherine) Seavers, Route 2, Circleville; one brother, Junior Clellan, Columbus; 19 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

The funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ezekiel Fluty Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. LOVIE C. DAVIS

Mrs. Lovie C. Davis, 82, Commercial Point, died Monday evening at Pickaway Manor in Circleville.

She was born March 28, 1893 in Pickaway County.

Survivors include a son-in-law, William Millar, Commercial Point, two grandchildren, Nancy Stewart and Michael Millar, Commercial Point; two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. Kenneth Beals officiating. Burial will be in Beckett Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. MINNIE C. BOGARD

Mrs. Minnie C. Bogard, 93, Mt. Sterling, died Monday at her residence.

Born Dec. 25, 1881 in Fayette County, she was the daughter of Thomas C. and Clara McCoy Kearney.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Bogard in 1956, one son, James T. Bogard and one daughter, Gladys Ames.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Anita McCartney, South Charleston; Mrs. Harvey (Rosalee) Hill, Chillicothe; one son Morl L. Bogard, Mt. Sterling; 15 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Daisy Minear, Mrs. Jessie Thompson, Mrs. Nettie Wilt, all of Washington C. H.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Charles Blazer officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. OTIS WILLIAMS

Otis Williams, 80, Commercial Point, died Sunday at Mt. Carmel Medical Center.

Born March 23, 1895 in Scioto Twp., he was the son of Jeremiah and Martha Reed Williams.

He was a member of Commercial Point United Methodist Church and Car Men's Local No. 611. He was retired from the C & O Railroad after 43 years service.

Survivors include his widow, Edith; one son, Otis Carl, Columbus; two

daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Pearlene) Mays, Grove City; Mrs. Ralph (Louise) Breckenridge, Columbus; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Mock, Gahanna.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Schoedinger Norris Chapel, Grove City with Rev. Ken Beale officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

MR. MELVIN LEROY TODD

Funeral services for Mr. Melvin Leroy Todd, 72, who died Sunday at Brown Memorial Home in Circleville were held 1 p.m. today at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. He was buried in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Mr. Todd is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Leist, Circleville; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MR. HARRY T. ROESE

Mr. Harry T. Roese, South Bloomfield, died Tuesday morning at Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville.

Commissioners Study Ditch Problems

In the county commissioners meeting Monday, the condition of two county boilers was discussed, and the commissioners went with the county engineer to examine ditch problems.

Harold Shockley of the Continental Insurance Co., advised Commissioners Dick Tootle, Robert Liston and Donald Strous on the condition of boilers in the courthouse and Memorial Hall.

It was Shockley's suggestion that two small package boilers be installed, using the old one as a spare. He said this would be more economical than trying to repair them.

The commissioners went with County Engineer Henry McCrady to look at ditch problems in Darby, Walnut and Muhlenberg Townships.

They checked the ditches in Ringgold, and on the Circleville-London and Mount Sterling roads.

It was brought to the commissioners attention that Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds can be used for supplies relating to the jobs. Greg Bigam, coordinator of CETA suggested that funds be used to get supplies for the county tax map project.

Inland Steel Raps Penalties

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — Inland Steel Co., fined \$1.9 million by a Chicago judge for polluting Lake Michigan, feels there is "no logical basis for the exorbitant punitive penalty."

Inland Chairman Frederick G. Jaicks commented Monday after Judge Nathan M. Cohen of Cook County Circuit Court fined the firm for wastes dumped at its East Chicago mills.

"We remain convinced the state did not prove its contention that Inland's waste waters have adversely affected the drinking water of Chicago or any other use of Lake Michigan," Jaicks told a new conference.

He said Inland will appeal the decision which ended a three-year court battle. The Illinois attorney general filed a suit against Inland in 1972.

Man Arrested For Defrauding Restaurant

Sheriff's Deputy Dan Dewey arrested 38-year-old Larry W. Sims of Houston, Texas for defrauding a hostelry when he ordered food at Cox's Restaurant, Route 22 and 56, knowing he did not have the money to pay for the food.

Paul L. Cox, owner and manager of the food establishment, told Dewey that Sims came into the restaurant 4:30 p.m. Monday and ordered a meal. When he prepared to leave he told Cox he did not have any money to pay for the food, but knew the number of his American Express Card, which he also did not have in his possession.

Sims was arrested and is presently being held in the Pickaway County Jail.

The dinner amounted to \$3.24.

Thieves removed a license plate from a car owned by Judy Wilkinson, 59 McKinley Court, sometime Saturday or Sunday.

A value was not determined.

Arrests

OSP
Ernest Small, 55, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

SHERIFF
Larry Wilson Sims, 38, Houston, Texas, defrauding a hostelry.

Lon Nol Moves To Big House

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Cambodian President Lon Nol, who has 13 persons living with him, has moved into an eight-bedroom house in a Honolulu suburb.

He put his \$100,000 house up for sale or rent. The price of the new home on a marina in Hawaii Kai was not disclosed.

Lon Nol fled Phnom Penh on April 1 before Communist forces took over.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Persons who put a limit on what they will do, automatically put a limit on what they can do.
—Anonymous

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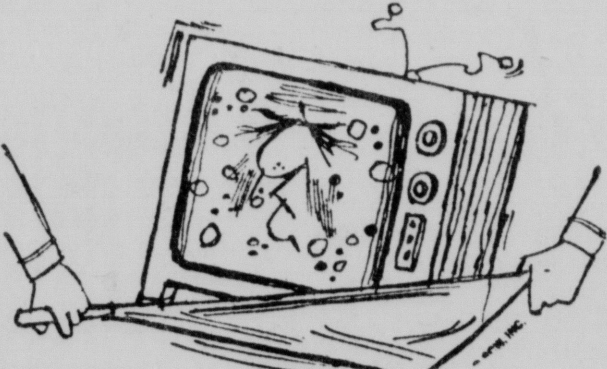
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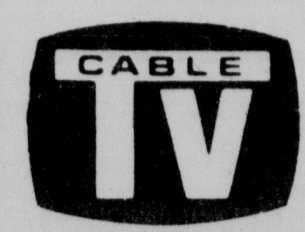


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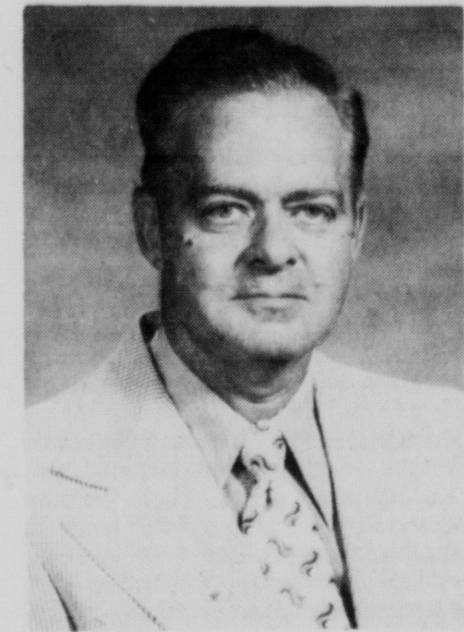
CHS Students Reminded Of ACT Test Schedules

Students at Circleville High School who are planning to go on to school after graduation will have five opportunities to take the test section of the ACT Assessment Program during the 1975-76 school year.

The first of five national test dates on which the ACT assessment tests will be offered is Oct. 18. Students planning to take the exam on that date must have registered by Sept. 22.

Announced also was the complete schedule of 1975-76 national test dates for the ACT Assessment Program. The dates (with registration periods in parentheses) are:

Oct. 18, (Aug. 18—Sept. 22); Dec. 13, (Oct. 20—Nov. 17); Feb. 14, 1976 (Dec. 15—Jan. 19); April 10, 1976 (Feb. 16—March 15); June 12, 1976 (April 12—May 17).



25 YEARS—Robert Throckmorton was recently presented his 25 year service award from General Electric Circleville Lamp Plant. E. G. Grigg, plant manager, made the presentation. Throckmorton started his career as an electrician and is currently the building and grounds foreman.

South Bloomfield Treatment Plant Seeks EPA Permit

The sewage treatment plant at South Bloomfield is one of 10 applicants on the current list of the Ohio Environmental Agency to receive water pollution control permits.

The permits specify and limit the discharge of pollutants into Ohio waterways.

The OEPA's proposal is based on a preliminary staff review and application of state water pollution standards and regulations. The decision will become final Oct. 13 unless an appeals hearing is requested.

The director of the agency may also withdraw and revise the proposed permits after consideration of the record of a public meeting, written comments, or disapproval by the U.S. EPA.

Written comments may be submitted until Sept. 14. They may be sent to the Ohio EPA, NPDEA permits Section, P. O. Box 1049, 361 E. Broad St., Columbus.

On those national test dates it takes students about three hours to complete the four standardized exams that make up the test section. Another important section of the ACT Assessment Program is a two-part questionnaire that is completed by students at home as part of the registration process.

Information reports resulting from the test and questionnaire sections are sent to the students and their high school counselors, as well as to colleges designated by the students.

Information reported from the test section (math, English, social studies, and natural sciences) provides an indication of the respective student's general educational development. The questionnaire section (student profile and interest inventory) provides information about students' academic and nonacademic accomplishments, anticipated needs, and interests.

It is recommended that students use the ACT Assessment Program late in their junior year or early senior year of high school in order that the resulting information can be of maximum value and assistance in the students' educational planning. The basic student fee for the program is \$7.50.

EMR Runs

MONDAY
7:43 p.m. — Art Newman, 28, Route 2, Laurelville; transported from 618 Maplewood Ave. to Berger Hospital.

TUESDAY
2:02 p.m. — Eddie Rumer, 25, 136 Cromley St., Ashville; mutual aid from Harrison Twp. squad; Transported to Berger Hospital.

9:46 p.m. — Anna Thompson, 48, Riffle Trailer Court; transported to Berger Hospital.

WEDNESDAY
8:55 p.m. — Malcom Johnson, 64, 819 S. Washington St.; injured in auto accident at Barnes Ave. and Washington St.; transported to Berger Hospital.

9:37 p.m. — Tabatha Ann Dean, 3, 515 Commanche Dr.; checked medication administered by family.

FRIDAY
12:58 p.m. — Robert Bergen, 23, Columbus; transported from 844 N. Court St. to Berger Hospital.

4:30 p.m. — Milford Bost, 60, Gahanna; transported from restaurant at Route 23 south to Berger Hospital.

SATURDAY
1:20 p.m. — Charles Rose Sr., 64, 591 N. Court St.; transported to Berger Hospital.

11:46 p.m. — Waltham Ison, 59, 139 E. Ohio St.; transported from 217 N. Court St. to Berger Hospital.

SUNDAY
4:30 p.m. — Robert Dumm, 41, Route 1, Kingston; auto accident at the intersection of Tarlton Rd. and the Kingston Pike; transported to Berger Hospital.

4:30 p.m. — Jo Ann Henry, 35, Chillicothe; auto accident at the intersection of Tarlton Rd. and the Kingston Pike; transported to Berger Hospital.

Most Miners Back On The Job

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Most striking coal miners returned to the pits Monday, but two went to jail, as United Mine Workers leaders moved to head off future wildcat strikes.

In some cases, miners muscled pickets out of the way, as they broke a half-century tradition of honoring any picket line.

Coal industry spokesmen said only some 7,500 of West Virginia's 50,000 miners were off the job Monday. At it's peak, the month-long strike had about 80,000 miners idled in the Appalachian coalfields. There are some 125,000 coal miners in the country.

In Charleston, two leaders of the wildcat movement that wanted the right to strike individual mines over grievances put into the UMW contract, Lewis "Skip" Delano and Bruce Miller of Boone County, were jailed for 179 days and fined \$500 for contempt of a federal court back-to-work order.

Two Charleston Gazette reporters were jailed for a few hours for contempt, then released on \$1,000 bond, after refusing to testify at the trial.

One notable exception to the back-to-work movement was Consolidation Coal Co. Union spokesmen said workers at all five Consolidation mines in northern West Virginia voted to continue the walkout.

A progressive fine levied against the United Mine Workers union by U.S. District Court Judge K.K. Hall reached \$1.2 million, but he said the \$100,000 daily increases would be stopped when the majority of miners were back at work.

In Washington, the UMW executive board adopted, 22-2, a 10-point program calling for specific action on

the local, district and international level "to insure that coal field disputes are settled quickly at the mine site."

The board voided the so-called 24-hour rule which said that if one shift were struck at a mine the remaining shifts could not work.

It also declared it would punish members "who, by their actions, in willful and deliberate defiance of international directives, seriously jeopardize the integrity of the union."

The board also said the no union funds from the district or international level would be used to defend any members involved in picketing at a

mine other than that where they worked.

There were some confrontations between pickets and workers determined to get back to their jobs and paychecks, which average \$275 weekly.

Much of the picketing was in Logan County, where the strike began over unsettled grievances. One company spokesman said some shots were fired, "but it was more harsh words than anything." At Armco Steel mines in Boone and Raleigh Counties, a spokesman said pickets showed up "but the men moved them out."

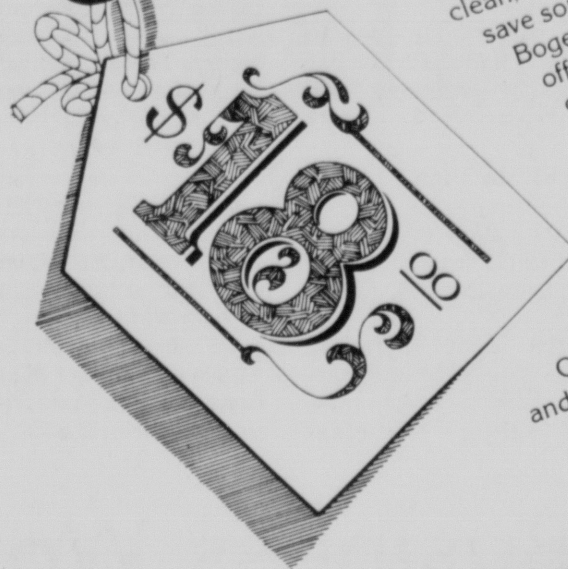
Findlay Firemen Return To Work

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Findlay's 51 firemen voted early Monday to return to work, ending a strike that began late Saturday after they rejected the city's contract offer.

Findlay Safety-Service Director Maxene Radabaugh said notices have gone to the 20 firemen who were on duty and joined the walkout when it began Saturday that they have been fired under terms of the state's Ferguson Act.

She said she would not sign payment vouchers for the 20 dismissed men unless they follow reinstatement procedures of the Ferguson Act.

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A Page Of Opinion

Curiouser And Curiouser

As the character in "Alice In Wonderland" said, things get curiouser and curiouser. This time, it's the Middle East accord.

It says something, not good, about the present state of world affairs when the U.S. must try to buy peace in any area of the world with taxpayers' money.

According to the latest figures, the package tied up by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will cost this nation upwards of \$9 billion over the next few years, possibly more.

It is idiotic and disgusting that America must pay through the nose to get other nations to do what is right. If we tried the same thing with

criminals, there would be an unholy row, but the nations, it is apparently different.

What makes the whole mess worse is the fact that we will be footing the costs of military weapons for Arab nations that have been holdup artists in the oil price picture.

Some may call this brilliant diplomacy. We call it silly.

Convention-Al Reaction

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE



NEW YORK — The most sophisticated city in the nation, New York, reacted like Stixville when it learned it had been selected as the site of the 1976 Democratic Convention. Looking at the beam on the face of our mayor of the same name, you'd have thought he had just found a friend at Chase Manhattan, or adviser who could tell him how to persuade our 1,250,000 people on welfare to move to Peoria or Pernambuco.

There were jubilant official predictions that the delegates and their families will shovel \$200 million into Fun City's economy during their week's stay next July. The happy prognosticators didn't mention that \$200 million will be about \$800 million short of what the city will be needing to run its machinery about that time.

Still, we're grateful, and Big Apple stickers are blooming proudly on lapels all over town. We have already dismissed from mind the fact that Los Angeles would easily have been chosen if Gov. Ed. (Jerry) Brown Jr., an independent cuss, hadn't had the guts to tell the selection committee that California refused to be intimidated by the traditional demands of the big party site selection panels. Both the Democratic and Republican committees operate on the premise that they have the power to bestow immortality upon the city they select, provided the city and its merchants return the favor with kickbacks to party treasuries, discounts for delegates on everything from a hotel suite to a hot dog, cheaper transportation and other "freebies," as Brown called this ancient swindle.

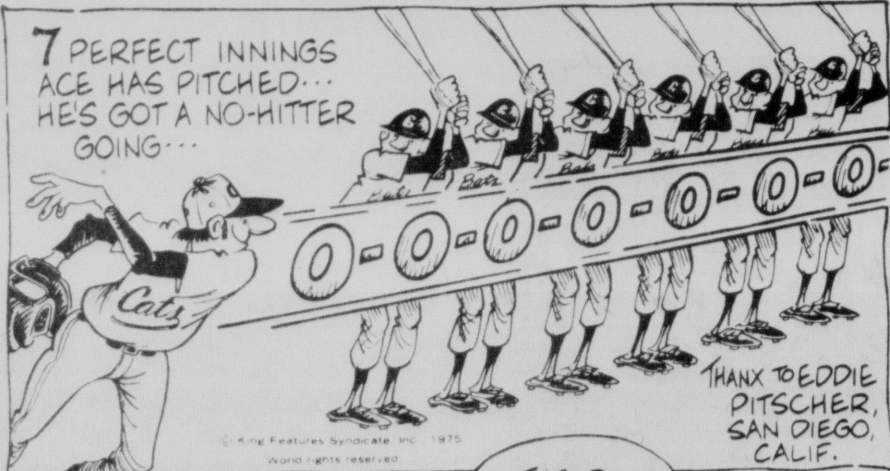
We don't care. The convention will fill our hotels and hamburger shacks, keep the stuff flowing at the bars, have a delousing effect on Times Square, sell dresses, neckties, newspapers, keep a fading Broadway show or two alive for another week, and rake memories back to a glow.

The last time the Biggest Political Show on Earth was booked in town, 1924, it took 103 ballots to separate John W. Davis from his two strongest opponents for the nomination, Al Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo. Americans across the land laughed as they listened to their radios and heard, 103 times, the voice of the chairman of the Alabama delegation drawl that the ga-reat state of a Ala-bama gave all its votes to its favorite son, Oscar W. Underwood.

The delegates of half a century ago found they could ride from one end of the city to the other for a nickel, send a picture post-card of their hotel home (with an X marking their room) for a penny, and buy a questionable drink by knocking on the door of an old brownstone and whispering "Charlie sent me." There was no Empire State Building, no World Trade Center, no television, nothing much in the way of an airport, and Harlem was the place to go at night for the best of cabaret life.

God was in His Heaven, and Calvin Coolidge in his White House. Cal won the GOP bid on the first ballot. History in both parties could repeat in '76.

They'll Do It Every Time



Re-dig that backyard bombshelter, folks. An organization named the Intellectual Property Owners, believe to be on the conservative side, reports that Russian inventors were issued 36 per cent more U.S. patents last year than the year before!

At that dizzy rate, they'll soon be inventing an electric light bulb you can read by, bathroom plumbing that works, elevators that stop level with the floor you want, and something called the Bill of Rights. Right?

The clearest indication of our uncertain financial times was contained in a little notice from the U.S. Postal Service.

Seems that the giant engraving press, dye tanks, glue vats and perforation machines are now busy turning out two billion first-class



Business World

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Does that 8.4 per cent unemployment rate depict the real state of affairs in the job market today or is it another of those statistics that seem to float, unanchored to reality?

Criticism of labor statistics isn't uncommon. Academics, labor leaders, businessmen and others maintain there are defects of definition, concept and technique that result in an inaccurate picture.

A bit surprising is the position taken by Julius Shiskin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The debate, he says, is healthy. By inference he suggests the criticisms might possibly have some validity.

Conceding there are "widespread points of view" on the accuracy of government jobless surveys, Shiskin said in an interview that he has recommended that a blue ribbon committee be appointed to review concepts.

If Labor Secretary John Dunlop agrees, Shiskin said he hopes the committee will be formed before the year is out. Existing concepts are the product of a similar committee's work 13 years ago.

The call for a re-examination comes at a critical time. The government relies on at least two surveys for its figures, a survey of households and one of employers. During the summer the two surveys varied on the number of jobless.

Shiskin minimizes the differences in the two sets of figures, both of which he said are used in the final compilations. "Quite often there is a divergence," he said. "It's a natural kind of thing. We were not alarmed."

The differences, he said, are usually short-lived. In fact, the August jobless figures showed the divergence was cut sharply. But, the critics ask, why should differences exist at all if the concepts are correct?

Asked if the household survey might have found fewer jobless individuals

Christmas stamps. Half of them will show a Madonna and Child, the other half a religiously indifferent kid swinging from a Christmas bell.

The cost of the stamps is not indicated. Reason: The 10-cent stamp probably will have joined the Dead Sea Scrolls by next Christmas. But don't worry. The guy behind the grill at the post office will let you know the price for the unpriced articles.

Merry Christmas!

Comedian — writer — raconteur Joey Adams, who has traveled more miles than most astronauts, drops us a card from someplace on the other side of the world:

"It's been a great trip," he writes. "Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Rangoon and New Delhi — and that was just the first day."

than would be the case because unemployed workers were away on vacations, Shiskin answered that the possibility was taken into consideration.

But one critic, Albert Sindlinger of Sindlinger & Co., which compiles its own jobless figures from surveys of 1,125 households a week, currently has one million fewer employed and one million more unemployed than the government.

Sindlinger is critical of government techniques. "When they find nobody home they go next door until they do. And the reason that family is home is because the breadwinner has a job and can't be away on vacation."

This, he said, distorts the employed figures upward, the unemployed downward.

The very definition of unemployment, it seems, is itself the cause of further confusion. Shiskin points to one: a student who cannot find a summer job is considered jobless in the same sense as a head of household.

1,500 Flee Chemical Plant Blast

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — Some 1,500 people were evacuated from their Ohio river homes Monday night after a chemical plant explosion, Mason County sheriff's deputies said.

People were allowed to begin returning to their homes about 2 a.m., more than three hours after the explosion and first evacuation.

There were no reports of injuries, although hospitals in Ohio and West Virginia were put on alert. There was no estimate of damage available immediately.

Deputies said the blast at the specialty chemicals division of the Stauffer Chemical Co., located about five miles downriver, released phosphorous and chlorine gas.

"There's a big white cloud floating over the plant," one witness said.

Several fire departments were put on standby alert, but a fire that followed the explosion was put out by plant firefighters, fire officials said.

Highways on both sides of the Ohio were blocked by state police. Almost 20 miles of U.W. 2, from Point Pleasant south, was closed at one time.

Deputies said evacuations took place in an area up to five miles south of the plant. The chemicals stayed well up in the air, and drifted south as they dissipated, they added.

Steelworkers Accept Offer

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Steelworkers at the ITT Abrasive Products plant here voted Monday to accept the company's latest contract offer and end a three-month walkout.

The 180 workers, members of Steelworkers Local 7807, struck June 3 when their old contract expired. They returned after accepting a contract that includes wage increases of \$1.11 an hour over three years.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1975. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1893, for the first time in the history of the United States, a child was born to the first lady in the White House. Mrs. Grover Cleveland became the mother of a baby girl.

On this date ...

In 1919, Boston police went on strike and Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge ruled they would not be permitted to return to their jobs on grounds they had no right to strike and endanger the public safety.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Company was formed as a service of the Radio Corporation of America.

In 1946, the formal surrender of about one million Japanese soldiers in China took place in Nanking.

Ten years ago: President Charles DeGaulle indicated that France would withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1969.

Five years ago: "Hello, Dolly" became the longest-running musical in Broadway history, eclipsing "My Fair Lady."

One year ago: On his one-month anniversary in office, President Ford encountered his first public protest and much Congressional criticism over his pardoning of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Today's birthday: Former presidential candidate Alfred Landon is 88 years old.

Thought for today: In politics, an absurdity is not a handicap. — Napoleon Bonaparte.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Gov. Cooke of Rhode Island informed George Washington that a Frenchman by the name of Du Ville offered to provide a vessel with French documents and sail it to Bayonne, N.J., where he was confident he could procure a large quantity of gunpowder.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO
1945

Local businesses announced that Circleville would hold its first Pumpkin Show since 1941. The organizations decided to sponsor the show for the benefit of Ted Lewis Park.

Pickaway County's first fair in 52 years opened Sept. 5 with a parade around the race track as its formal opening and then followed with the selection of Miss Pickaway County.

Jim Brown's Farm and Home Supplies advertised they were the first in the area to have DDT for sale in ample quantities, not just samples. The supply store promised citizens "they would be surprised with the results."

It had been a good year for produce in Pickaway County and most of the stores were offering vegetables and fruit at rock bottom prices and eager customers were grabbing them up.

Top price of \$45 per hundred weight was paid for the reserve champion steer at the livestock auction at the Pickaway County Fair.

The Herald

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TOM PURCELL, Advertising Manager
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LAFF - A - DAY



"Of course, I brought the directions. They're in the brown suitcase or did I put them in junior's duffle bag?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

One of the most chronic complaints brought to the attention of doctors is insomnia. Some patients insist that they don't get more than an hour or two of sleep each night.

Others claim that they pace the floor all night until they are exhausted, and then sleep restlessly for a few minutes.

Doctors have heard every variation of this story. Insomnia is the product of our anxiety-ridden, turbulent civilization.

Many people become impatient when they cannot fall asleep immediately. Their irritability and annoyance only make restful sleep impossible.

This may be based on the fact that persons assume that it is imperative to get the same number of hours of sleep every night. Any variation from this, even half an hour, seems to impose a burden that lasts throughout their waking day.

The body has a sleep thermostat which fulfills its sleep requirements if it is not undetermined by tension. It is such anxiety that immediately drives the restless to seek drugs to induce sleep quickly.

Unfortunately, there is a tendency to depend on and overuse these drugs. The result is a slow, progressive

dependence. Then a firm cycle seems to be established. Insomnia, restlessness, drugs, then greater dependence on drugs which leads to larger and larger doses.

There are many more effective ways of controlling insomnia than by immediately resorting to one of the many drugs created to induce sleep.

It is a great art to be able to divorce one's self from the emotional problems of the working day, at home or at business.

Many people, unable to separate themselves from the problems that bombard them all day long, allow these problems to intrude on their resting hours. Anticipation of the next day's problems also cheat these people of a good night's sleep.

It must be recognized, too, that a heavy evening meal, overindulgence in tobacco and alcohol, extreme fatigue and intense emotional activity are not conducive to restful sleep.

The occasional use of barbiturates or variations of the sleeping pill, used under the direction of a doctor, is, of course, helpful. When, however, there is unlimited dependence on these drugs, psychological support and guidance may be necessary to break the cycle of dependence.

Nonfat Dry Milk Buildup Worrisome

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive buildup of nonfat dry milk is the latest development in what an Agriculture Department expert described today as "a chronic world dairy surplus."

The surpluses come at a time when American dairy farmers are still reeling from more than two years of financial stress caused in part by high grain prices and other production expenses.

Lloyd J. Fleck of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said stocks of nonfat dry milk are "heading toward an all-time peak of over one million metric tons" in 1975, at least double the stockpile in most recent years. "In turn, the export outlook for nonfat (dry milk) is steadily dimming, since the United States — a large-scale importer for a short period — now has surpluses of its own to add to those of Western Europe, Oceania (mainly New Zealand) and Canada," Fleck said.

Grape Stomp Brings Fight

HESSTON, Ind. (AP) — The State Board of Health has won a moral battle over about 150 gallons of foot-stomped grape juice, but the board may now be in for a legal war.

The grape juice was thrown out Saturday at a wine celebration in Hesston in northern Indiana after the board maintained its position that the footstomping technique was unhealthy. Carl Banholzer, organizer of the stomping festival and a winery owner, said samples of the juice would be turned over to the board for laboratory tests.

He said the tests would prove the purity of the product. That's just in case Banholzer wants to resort to legal recourse to recover what he said were about \$1,200 in losses from dumping the grape juice. Banholzer said he hopes to convince the board, through legal means if necessary, that they should allow consumption of the foot-stomped product by the time the second annual stomp rolls around.

The board had originally announced it would not even permit staging of the first annual Indiana Wine Country Grape Stomp. But it later backed off that position, saying they would merely put the grape juice under quarantine. Banholzer had the feet of the 40 grape stompers washed with soap and water to mid-thigh levels and put into chlorine water before they came into contact with the grapes. He said grapes used in a Portuguese wine sold in Indiana are foot stomped.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

The Circleville Band Boosters feel that the 1975-76 Band Preview was a huge success.

As in the past the residents of Circleville again generously contributed their time and money to support our function. We are extremely pleased with their response to our music program in the schools.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who made our Preview a "Great Show". It was a great beginning to a new school year.

Sincerely yours,
MARION FISCHER
GLORIA SIMSON
Band Preview Chairmen

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Telltale Signs To Catch A Cheat

DEAR ABBY: All I can say is, "thanks a whole bunch" for giving a husband a few tips on how he can tell if his wife has been out with another man: ("gets all dressed up to go shopping, comes home late, out of breath, with no packages, and her pantyhose inside out.").

Well, there have been times when I got all dressed up to go shopping, came home late, and out of breath with no packages, and maybe my pantyhose was inside out because that's the way I put it on, but it didn't mean I had been with another man!

I have a very jealous husband, and that item in your column sure didn't help matters much.

Since you gave men tips on how to tell their wives are cheating, how about giving wives a few tips on how to tell if their husbands have been fooling around.

CAMILIUS, N.Y.
DEAR CAM: A cinch: When a husband suddenly starts wearing his best clothes to work, says he's working "overtime" but doesn't have the money to show for it, puts extra miles on the car, sometimes gets lost all day Saturday, smiles and whistles a lot and starts telling you what a great, understanding wife you are—watch out!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow. I have a good job, my home is paid for and I'm able to take care of myself.

I've been keeping company with a 34-year-old man for two years. (We are not living together.) We get along very well, but I can't see this relationship leading to marriage.

I was very lonely before I met him, but when we are in public, I feel uncomfortable. I'm afraid people will think I am his mother. The age difference never seems to bother him, but it bothers me.

Also, I'm afraid my daughter and son (they are 30 and 27) think I'm making a fool of myself.

What's wrong with me, Abby? Other widows my age would give their right arm to be in my shoes.

TOO OLD FOR HIM
DEAR TOO: Your signature is the tipoff. If you feel that you're too old for him, you are. If you can't rid yourself of that feeling, try an older model for comfort.

DEAR ABBY: "Warm in Georgia" asked if there was a dress code for church.

It seems a young married woman came to church in a halter with her bare middle showing. You said, "Common sense and a little old-fashioned respect for a house of worship are all the dress rules necessary."

Well, I'm only 17, but I could have given a better answer than yours. What the heck difference does it make what that girl wears to church? The point is that she's there worshipping God.

I'm sure it makes no difference to God if she was stark naked or wearing her Sunday best.

WORSHIPS IN CUTOFFS
DEAR WORSHIPS: It may make no difference to God, but how about a little consideration for the other worshippers?

With only a few weeks left before ice closes in Prudhoe Bay for the winter, only ten of the 47 barges trying to get through the bay have made it, Sohio reported Monday night.

As a result, the oil company said Monday night, production schedules projected for 1977 are in doubt and the proposed common stock offering of two million shares announced Aug. 8 is being deferred.

British Petroleum was to get 1,080,000 shares of that issue under terms of the 1969 agreement which gave British Petroleum a financial interest in Sohio. The rest of the issue was to be offered publicly.

Sohio said Monday the issue was being deferred "pending clarification of problems relating to shipments of equipment to the North Slope of Alaska."

The company said 29 barges carrying material and equipment still are in open water southwest of Point Barrow waiting for favorable winds which would move the ice away from shore and permit passage to Prudhoe Bay.

Eight other barges, including two carrying equipment for the Trans Alaska Pipeline System, are returning to southern Alaska, where cargo will be offloaded and shipped by alternate means.

Sohio said if the 29 barges still trying for Prudhoe Bay don't make it before the shipping season ends early in October, production plans for 1977 from the Prudhoe Bay fields may be affected.

Despite the shipping problems, initial production of 600,000 barrels per day "should be reached on schedule in mid-1977," provided shipment is completed next summer, Sohio said.

However, the company said there could be a delay in reaching the expanded production level of 1.2 million barrels per day, now scheduled for late 1977.

"Studies are underway to determine whether there will be any such delay," the company said.

Sohio said ten barges that got through with materials and equipment for development of the Prudhoe Bay field are being unloaded.

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Three cabinet shelves; two are adjustable
Twin Permalon crispers
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Rolls out on wheels for ease in cleaning or moving

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NOW ONLY \$359

PETTIT'S

TEMPORARY LOCATION ON E. FRANKLIN ST.

City Board To Adopt New Policy

Among the items on the advanced agenda submitted to the Circleville Board of Education by Superintendent Fritz Jacobs is a proposed policy on class rank.

Several items on the agenda pertain to the certificated staff including additions to the substitute list, traveling teachers who will be paid mileage, employment of teacher aides for EMR classes and attendance to professional meetings.

An account for the American Field Service in the high school activity fund is also to be created at the meeting.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the superintendent's office at the junior high building.

Y Notes

WE'RE IN THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

YMC

The final session of the Swim campaign conducted by Pickaway County Family YMCA at the L-K Motel pool has been completed and patches given to swimmers successfully completing the course.

Miss Kathy Penn and Miss Virginia Johnson were the instructors for the three sessions held during the whole summer this year.

Minnows who completed the course were Joyce Haefele, Amy Haefele, Kim Younkin, Wendy Hedges, Brandy Rodenfels, Tom McGuire, and Gregg McGuire.

Polliwogs were Kellie Lynn, Tad Major, Kirt Obermeyer, Chad Hanson, Brian Lauper, Steve Helwagen, Jeff Mantz, Rosa Smith, Shane Hedges, Tace Martindale and Kevin Younkin; Tadpoles were Kendra Graf, Heather Lynn, Kevin Fausnaugh, Mark Lauper, Ed Helwagen, Amy Jo Runkle, Clint Hedges, Krista Ervin, Jim Smith, Konnie Smith, Amanda Zimmerman, Amy Plum, Richie Plum and Denise Streitenberger.

Sixty-nine pre-school children, sixty-five beginners and twelve minnows completed the course this year for a total of 145 children enrolled. This is the fifth year of Y swimming instructions at the L-K Motel and represents the largest enrollment to date.

YMCA swimming instruction can be a year round program when the new Nicholas Drive YMCA is built.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a.m.00
Actual since Sept. 192
Normal since Sept. 180

AHEAD .12 INCH
Actual since Jan. 133.07
Normal since Jan. 129.99

River2.88
Sunrise7:07
Sunset7:49

Court Issues 48 Licenses

Judge Guy G. Cline of the Pickaway County Probate Court reported today that his court had filed 48 applications for marriage licenses during August.

The court also issued 48 marriage licenses.

A total of 47 marriages were solemnized during the month on licenses issued by the court within the last 60 days.

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School Aid In Midst Of Muddle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 617 school districts begin receiving state subsidies proportionate to their local tax effort in December when the new "equal yield" formula takes effect.

The state aid package is backed by a record \$2.2 billion budget for primary and secondary education, representing a \$455 million increase over spending during the past two years.

Ironically, most districts are now receiving less state money than they did in the 1974-75 school year.

Most sections of the school bill were signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes on Aug. 29, but it will not technically become law for 90 days meaning equalized basic aid cannot start until the December subsidy.

The formula is designed to reward a high real estate tax effort while equalizing the value of a mill to offset the obvious disparities in property valuations among districts—the so-called accident of geography.

Because of the waiting time for enactment, the Department of Education has been providing state dollars since July through the old, much-maligned School Foundation Formula.

However, almost all of the money guarantees, added to last year's basic aid formula payments, expired with the end of the past school year and were not renewed by the state legislature.

Advocates of equalization regarded the guarantees as evidence of the failure of the old patched up system.

NOTICE FOR SCHOOL BUS BID
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District of Circleville, Ohio at the Clerk's Office at 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon (Eastern Daylight Time) on Wednesday, September 10, 1975, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law for two 66 passenger school buses according to specifications of said Board of Education. Separate and independent bids will be received with respect to the chassis and body type, and will state that the bus when assembled and prior to delivery, comply with all district specifications, all safety regulations and current Ohio Minimum Standards for school bus construction of the Department of Education adopted by and with the consent of the Director of Highway Safety pursuant to Section 4511.76 of the Revised Code and all other pertinent provisions by law.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education
Mary Ellen Rader,
Clerk-Treasurer

August 19, 26, September 2, 9, 1975

No more than one or two districts received state money purely through the deductible millage formula, which allocated a flat rate of state money, offering little incentive for local tax effort.

In addition, a supplemental \$60 per pupil in one-time-only bonus funding ran out.

The schools will receive back payments to reimburse basic aid losses in December when the new formula is plugged in by the education department.

The bill contained a retroactive clause requiring that districts receive what they are entitled to under equal

yield for the first five underpaid months—July through September. The \$60 per pupil supplement will not be made up or reinstated.

Equalization will guarantee enough state funding to provide \$48 per pupil per mill for the first 20 mills of property tax levied locally, and another \$42 for each additional mill between 20 and 30.

The state guarantee applies only to taxes levied for school operation, usually about 70 per cent of a district's total real estate tax effort.

Districts must levy at least 20 mills for school operation to qualify for the program.

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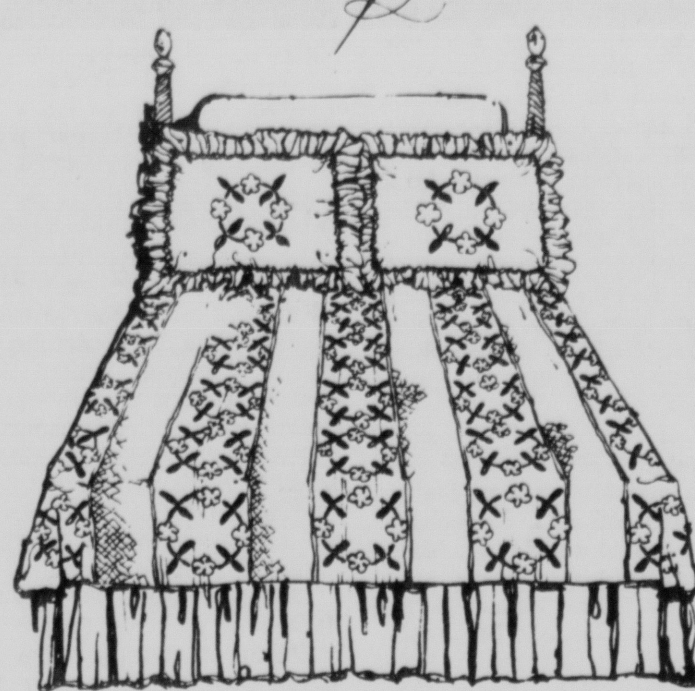
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Friday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday: 9 a.m. - Noon

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday September 9, 1975

Annual Smith Family Reunion Held At Logan Elm State Park

Logan Elm State Park was the setting for the 16th annual Smith family reunion held recently with 69 family members and six guests present during the day.

Preceding the carry-in dinner the invocation was given by Mrs. Charles Keaton. A short business meeting was conducted by Russell Smith, president. All officers were elected to remain in their present positions. Marilyn Hardbarger and family were elected to the entertainment committee.

A gift was given to the youngest member present; Nicole E. Clendenen. Perfect attendance gifts were given to 11 family members, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Robbie, Mrs. Marie Keaton and Gayla, Mrs. Pam Cottrill, Mrs. Brenda Francis, Mrs. Donna Dyke, Mrs. Opal Cain, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Linton.

Games were played with prizes awarded to David Knece, Denisa Dyke, Brian Cain, Charles Smith, Jackie Hubner, Kim Langly, Ray Cottrill, Donna Hardbarger, and Martha Knece.

Members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Smith and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, Charles Cain, David and Linda; Mrs. Delbert Hardbarger, Debra and Rhonda; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cain, Michael and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Linton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Carla and Eddie Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knece, Mr. and Mrs. David Knece and David Jr., Dennis and Doug Knece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keaton and Gayla, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cottrill, Mrs. Brenda Francis, Billy and Bridget; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dyke, Deana and Denisa; Sandra Stevenson and Joe Jr., all of Circleville.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Leonard, South Pickaway Street, was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon at her home when guests arrived in honor of her birthday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Armentrout, Whitehall; Mrs. Alma Stouffer, Mrs. Arthur England, Mrs. Clarence England, Mrs. Florence Clark, all of Circleville.

Ice cream and cake were served.

Garden Club Plans Carry-In Dinner

Circleville Garden Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Friday for a carry-in dinner and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route 2. Meat, beverage and table service will be provided.

Project for the evening will be discussion and planning for the Pumpkin Show. Dues will be payable at this time.

OSU Mothers' Assn. Schedules Fall State Meeting

The fall state meeting for Ohio State University Mothers' Association will be held Oct. 4th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Enarson, president of The Ohio State University, 285 Crosswell Road, Columbus. Mrs. Donald Schorr of Mt. Gilead, state president, will preside at the business meeting at 10 a.m. Dr. Andrew I. Cohen is the guest speaker, his topic will be "National Longitudinal Surveys Of Work Experience." Lunch will be served at noon.

Dr. Cohen is associate project director of National Longitudinal Surveys for the Center of Human Resources Research in the College of Administrative Science at The Ohio State University.

Membership in the association is open to mothers and guardians of any former or present student. Mothers not geographically located to permit active membership in an organized county chapter may become an associate member and order their luncheon ticket and membership card from Mrs. Thomas Bantz, vice president, 6126 Ridgewood S.W., Canton, O. 44706, by September 22, 1975.

The state association is celebrating 40 years of service. State meetings are held on campus each year for all members and provide an opportunity to "up date" mothers on the most recent developments at the university.

Any eligible mothers wishing to organize their county chapter can contact Mrs. Bantz.

Mrs. Bantz is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Jeremy Tipton of Lancaster is co-chairman. Other state officers for the coming year are: secretary, Mrs. H. R. Roser, Cuyahoga Falls; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Kellenberger, Chillicothe; historian, Mrs. Herman Louy, Toledo; welfare, Mrs. J. J. Arthur, Fairborn.

FOE Auxiliary Welcomes New Member At Meeting

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary met Thursday in the Aerie Home with Norma Layton in charge of the business session.

Evelyn Wood was welcomed as a new member. Plans were made for the auxiliary's annual supper to be held 7 p.m., Sept. 22, at the Blue Drummer, Route 23 south. Reservations are to be made by Sept. 18 with Marguerite Gilmore at 474-6444. Members are to meet 6:30 p.m. at the Aerie Home before going to dinner.

The next regular meeting will be held 8 p.m., Sept. 18, in the Aerie Home.

Brown-Turner Reunion Planned

The Brown-Turner family reunion is planned for Sept. 14 at Ash Cave.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

Ashville suburban Child Study League 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Delmer Doddrell, 44 E. South St., Ashville.

Pickaway County Garden Club 6:30 p.m. at Pickaway Country Club.

AAUW Evening Literature Group 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. S. E. McIlvain, Bell Station Road.

Pickaway Plains LaSertoma Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Michael Griffith, 214 W. Ohio St.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Pickaway Homemakers 7 p.m. at home of Dee Dawson, 830 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

Tri-Plains Girl Scout Service Unit 9:30 a.m. at Village Methodist Church, Ashville.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in church parlor.

Kearns-Little Rites Performed In Shadeville

The wedding of Miss Cheryl Ann Kearns and Mr. Charles Frederick Little took place Aug. 23, in Shadeville United Methodist Church. The Rev. Howard Allison performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Kearns of Circleville and Mr. Galen Kearns Jr. of Columbus, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little of Lockbourne.

The bride selected for her wedding a long white silk dress with short sleeves and high neckline trimmed with lace. Her veil of bridal illusion was caught to a bow of lace and she carried a bouquet of white and yellow carnations.

Miss Audrey Kearns served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Lynn East of McArthur.

Mr. Lennie Bobst of Lockbourne served as groomsman for Mr. Little and Mr. Bradley Kearns, brother of the bride, seated the guests.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Hamilton Twp. High school. The couple now resides in Columbus.

Guild 49 Plans Picnic With Children

Berger Hospital Guild 49 met recently in the Guild Room at Berger Hospital for its regular monthly meeting with Donna Burmaster as hostesses.

Following a brief business session a craft demonstration was presented by Robin Sells. Mrs. Burmaster was presented a brass hanging planter as a memento from the guild. She is moving from Circleville with her family in the near future.

A picnic for members and their children was planned to be held later in the month at Ted Lewis Park.

Practical Nurses To Meet Monday

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. will hold its first meeting of the season 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Ethel McFarland, Route 3. Members are reminded to bring little aprons.

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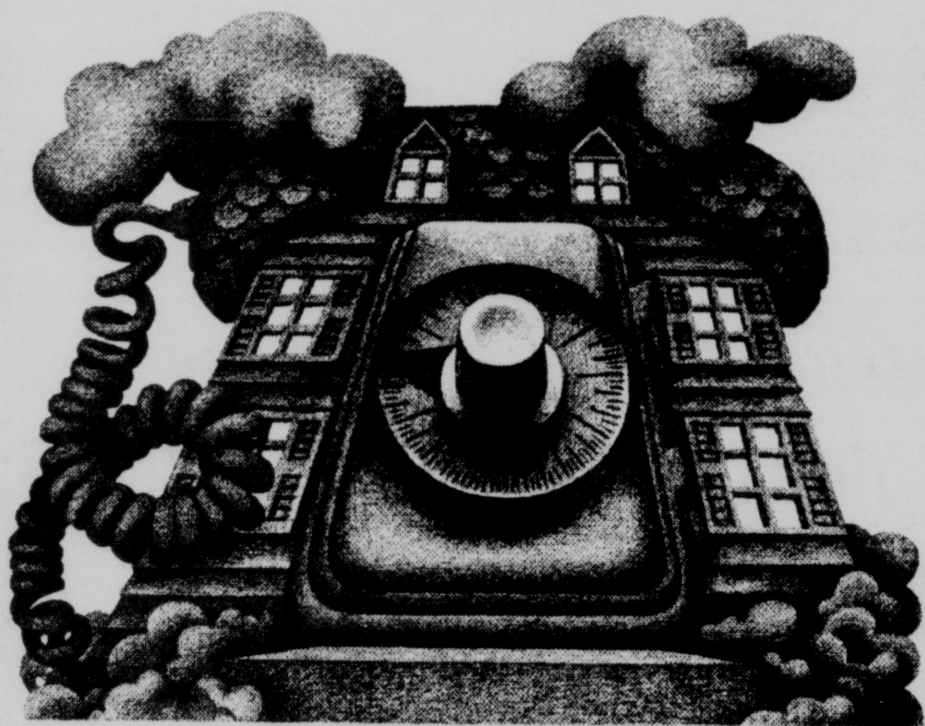
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Anemones**

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Really Big Loan, call on your house.

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LEUKEMIA BOY—Russell "Rusty" Yarger, the 1975 Leukemia Boy, tries out Governor James Rhodes' chair for size. The Central Ohio Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., held its kick-off in the Governor's office to start the 1975 annual Leukemia Society residential canvass. Standing behind Rusty is former Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, president of the Central Ohio Chapter. On the desk is a road grader Brown presented to Rusty as a gift for his eighth birthday. The Central Ohio Chapter is responsible for 39 counties and has set \$200,000 as its goal for this year.

Sihanouk Ends 5 Years Of Exile

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's mercurial and durable chief of state, ended five years of Chinese exile today to assume a new and still undefined role in his Communist-dominated country.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said the 52-year-old former king left Peking by plane for his "glorious return" to Phnom Penh amid the cheers of tens of thousands.

Sihanouk was accompanied by his wife, Princess Monique; the prime minister of his government-in-exile, Penn Nouth, and his wife, and Deputy Prime Minister Khieu Samphan, one of the leaders of the Communist regime in Cambodia whom Sihanouk once sentenced to death.

For two decades before his overthrow in March 1970, the prince ran his

peaceful agricultural kingdom as a personal possession. His adroitness, verbal skill and chameleonlike ability to switch positions kept his small nation precariously balanced between the opposing forces in the Vietnamese war next door.

Sihanouk was in Europe when his cousin Sisowath Sirik Matak, Marshal Lon Nol and other leaders of the government he left behind seized control in Phnom Penh. The new regime turned to the United States, the American and South Vietnamese armies crossed the border for a fruitless attempt to root out Communist bases along the frontier, and Cambodia was plunged into devastating war between the American-backed government in Phnom Penh and nationalist guerrilla forces led by the Communist Khmer Rouge.

The war ended last April in victory for the Communists, and for five months Sihanouk waited in Peking and in Pyongyang for the call to return. The Chinese apparently helped to arrange it in hopes of making their influence felt in Phnom Penh through Sihanouk. They sweetened the deal with a grant of economic aid.

Sihanouk has said that he will be the Cambodian government's spokesman abroad, and he is to make his debut in this role at the session of the United Nations General Assembly opening in New York later this month.

It seems unlikely that the prince will consent to play the role of figurehead. For years he had immense popular prestige and was regarded as a demigod by his largely illiterate peasant countrymen. But it is questionable how much of the royal magic remains after five years of absence and civil war and five months of severe Communist rule.

Forecast

OHIO
Partly cloudy northeast and mostly sunny remainder today highs in the low 60s to low 70s. Clear tonight with scattered light frost northeast away from Lake Erie. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s north and mid 40s to low 50s south. Wednesday considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain west and partly cloudy east. Highs in the upper 60s north and low and mid 70s south.

WEST LAKE SHORE
NORTHWEST INLAND
Sunny today. Highs in the mid 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of rain by evening. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Chance of rain 10 per cent today and tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
Partly cloudy this morning and sunny this afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of rain. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Chance of rain near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST
Partly cloudy this morning and sunny this afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Chance of rain near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Court Report For August Released

The monthly report of the activities of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court shows a total of 65 new cases were filed in August. During that time, the court also terminated 39 cases.

On the first day of August, the court had recorded a total of 215 pending cases and had 241 left pending at the end of the month. The majority of the pending cases were domestic relations, 121. There are still 33 personal injury, two workman's compensation, four appropriations, 24 criminal and 57 other cases left pending.

Cases filed by type are as follows: six personal injury, seven criminal, 36 domestic relations and 16 others.

Cases terminated by type are as follows: four personal injury, 13 criminal, 16 domestic relations and six others.

The court handled three cases by trial, two by pre-trial, nine by dismissal, 23 by default and two by transfer to another judge or court.

Westfall FFA Holds Summer Activities

The Westfall Future Farmers of America held a tractor safety course for all freshmen at the beginning of the summer. The tractor was donated by Paul Ewing.

In July, five members went to FFA Camp Muskingum. They were Mike Fausnaugh, Bryon Bivens, Jim Peck, Charles Roberts and Brian Stevens.

Members helped set up sheep pens for the Pickaway County Fair. One of the summer meetings included a softball game with Teays Valley FFA. The next meeting will be held 7 p.m. Sept. 18.

City Board Meets In Special Session

The Circleville Board of Education met in a brief special session Monday at noon to catch up on some last minute details after the beginning of school.

Betsy Moore, who had been employed at the August board meeting on a 7-10 time contract as a speech and hearing therapist, was released from her contract. She had advised the board she had been able to secure a full-time position in the Columbus area and the board accepted her resignation.

Campus Notes

Among the 315 freshmen enrolled for the fall semester at Muskingum College in New Concord are the following from this area:

William Eugene Hurley, Route 1, Ashville; Timothy Jay McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. McNaughton, Route 2; Phillip Eugene Roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Roll, 586 Mapleview Lane; Holland Lee Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman G. Stiles, Route 2, Ashville.

Donald Edwin Dean, Route 1, was named to the Miami University Dean's List for the summer quarter just completed. Students named to the list must have a 3.5 grade point average over a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Contributions To CHS Band Will Be Accepted

Persons wishing to contribute to the Circleville Band who were missed during the annual band campaign may call 474-4980 or send contributions to Mrs. Charles Schieber, 595 Ridgewood Drive.

Lucas County Sheriff Resigns

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Lucas County sheriff William Callanan stepped down from office Monday, citing ill health.

County commissioners were expected to name Deputy Chief John Dowling as acting chief until Lucas County Democrats agree on one of about 12 persons mentioned as possible successors.

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE

The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that ALLEGHENY MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY of MEADVILLE State of PENNSYLVANIA has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan.

Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1974:

Admitted assets	\$2,136,908.00
Liabilities	\$ 871,615.00
Surplus	\$1,265,293.00
Income	\$2,533,511.00
Expenses	\$2,533,868.00

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date.

Harry V. Jump
Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio

SEAL
September 9, 1975

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Meet The Tigers



Senior captains of the Circleville Tigers are: Biff Bumgarner (48), Brent Mancini (15), Tim Hartinger (65) and Tom Strawser (55). Biff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bumgarner, 1045 Lynwood Ave. Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mancini, 1080 Mulberry Road. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartinger, 1050 Lynwood Ave. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Strawser, 140 Griner Ave.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday September 9, 1975

Hayes Stays Mum On MSU Charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes neither confirms nor denies Michigan State allegations he turned in the Spartans for alleged football recruiting violations.

"I don't have to. I'm not the one on trial, you know," snapped the controversial Ohio State coach Monday during his first press luncheon of the 1975 season.

Any National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) decision has been postponed indefinitely regarding the Spartans, the hosts to Ohio State in an important Big Ten Conference opener Saturday.

Hayes refers newsmen to a statement last week from executive director Walter Byers of the NCAA.

Byers disclosed Ohio State did not bring the Michigan State case to his attention, leading to investigations by both the NCAA and the Big Ten.

"Allegations came from four other sources. This information was at hand before we contacted Ohio State. The information which prompted the inquiry came from a newspaper source and three other members of our association," said Byers.

Earlier last week, a news release from Michigan State blamed Hayes for

bringing the charges against the school. "These charges he has not denied," the release said.

Responded Hayes, "If they (Michigan State) want to talk, they're privileged to do so. It would serve no good purpose for me to talk about this game."

Quarterback Charlie Baggett, who engineered the Spartans' 16-13 home upset of the Buckeyes last season, contends Michigan State will have the advantages of a capacity home crowd and more experience for the tense rematch.

"They've (the Buckeyes) got to come to Spartan Stadium," said Baggett. "They're going to be scared. They've got new people and they're human. I'd be scared if I were them."

Told of Baggett's comments, Hayes said, "He summed up things pretty well. That's more talk than Arch (Griffin, Ohio State's All-American tailback) has done in four years."

Is this the toughest opener in his 25 Ohio State campaigns?

Hayes pondered and then replied, "I would think so although Fred Benner was a pretty tough opener."

That was Hayes' debut in 1951. Ohio State pinned a 7-0 defeat on Benner and his Southern Methodist mates.

Hayes did concede the Buckeyes, bidding for a fourth straight conference title or cotitle, are in excellent physical shape. Defensive halfback Craig Cassidy, the only regular injured, returned to practice Monday after overcoming a minor groin muscle pull.

Fisk Helps Tribe Top Bosox, 4-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Red Sox 1, Cleveland 1, Fisk 3."

That's what Indians catcher Alan Ashby said Boston catcher Carlton Fisk was muttering late in Cleveland's 4-1 victory over the East-Division-leading Red Sox Monday night.

Fisk was something of a goat in a three-run Cleveland rally in the fourth inning, aided by three Boston errors. One of those errors was a seldom seen interference call against the catcher.

There were two men on and two out when Ashby apparently flied out deep to centerfielder Fred Lynn. But Fisk had tipped Ashby's bat with his glove and the Indian batter was awarded first base.

Frank Duffy then came through with a single to center on a 3-2 pitch, scoring two runs. Ashby scored all the way from first on the play when the ball got by Lynn for another error.

"He (Fisk) felt awful bad because (Rick) Wise was pitching such a good game. I can understand that," Ashby said.

Wise and Cleveland Don Hood, relegated to relief and spot starter status most of the season, hooked up in a classic pitcher's duel. Hood, 6-8, allowed just seven Boston hits, while Wise, gave up just six, including a leadoff homer to John Lowenstein in the fifth.

Deron Johnson, the Boston manager, said, "Except for a couple of little things, you can't pitch any better than he's (Wise) been pitching."

It was only his third loss in his last 14 decisions.

Reds Rally, Top Padres, 3-2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "We may not win the playoffs, but winning tonight showed the kind of character that should stay with this club for a long time," Cincinnati Manager George (Sparky) Anderson said Monday night after the Reds rallied to defeat San Diego, 3-2, on Johnny Bench's two-run homer in the eighth inning.

After their victory at home Sunday night, the Reds waited around for more than half an hour to learn that the Dodgers' loss at Atlanta had clinched the Western Division championship for them. Following a 48-bottle champagne party, Anderson's emotionally-drained team flew here Sunday night.

To assure that the Reds didn't become as flat as the champagne they had bathed in, Anderson held a pre-game meeting Monday night.

"I congratulated them on winning the division," he said, "but I reminded them that we had a lot of people out there, a crowd of 27,267, who had come to watch them play like champions. And they did."

"We've won two legs of this thing before (the division title and National League pennant), but what all of us want is the third (the world championship)," said Bench, who won the series opener here with his 26th homer.

It followed third baseman Dave Roberts' error on a grounder by Tony Perez and wiped out the 2-1 lead losing reliever Bill Greif, 4-6, had been handed opening the eighth.

"He got behind 3-and-1 and threw me a fast ball," Bench said of his winning blast. "It's the first good one I've hit in two weeks."

As a long, dreary season winds down, the Atlanta Braves find themselves going nowhere fast. The fans are going everywhere fast—except, of course, to Atlanta Stadium.

It took the fifth-place Braves only four days to top the alltime attendance low they set Thursday night, when 1,062 people crossed the turnstiles for a 2-1 victory over San Diego. Monday night, with no threat of rain and temperatures in the mid-70s, 737 spectators crammed into 52,744 seats for a 9-6 loss to the Houston Astros—the only National League club with a worse record.

"It's the low ebb in a long season," offered Bob Hope, the Braves' Director of Public Relations. "This is the longest we've been out of contention in years. It's late in the season, and the fan appeal's a little dim right now."

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati topped San Diego 3-2, Los Angeles blanked San Francisco 4-0, Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia tripped St. Louis 6-3 and Montreal beat New York 6-5 and 6-1 in a two-night doubleheader.

Houston's Cesar Cedeno hit two home runs and had six RBI before the Braves' biggest noncrowd of the season, almost singlehandedly raising the Astros' record to 56-89 and bringing

them within 41 games of first place.

Cedeno also rapped a two-run double in a three-run Houston first. His solo homer made it 4-0 in the third inning. Evans' two-run homer in the seventh inning had given Atlanta a 5-4 lead.

Dodgers 4, Giants 0
Steve Yeager's two-run single highlighted a three-run Los Angeles eighth inning and backed Andy Messersmith's three-hit pitching in the Dodgers' triumph over San Francisco. It was the sixth shutout of the season for Messersmith, 16-14, while John Montefusco, 13-8, took the loss.

Pirates 4, Cubs 1
Back in the division with a pennant race, the Pirates extended their NL East lead to 6½ games over St. Louis and seven games over Philadelphia behind a combined six-hitter by Dock Ellis, in his first start since his two-week suspension, and Ramon Hernandez.

Phillies 6, Cards 3
Greg Luzinski, who admits he hasn't been doing the job, did it Monday night. His single and double drove in three runs, raising his league-leading RBI total to 110 and carrying Philadelphia past St. Louis. He had driven in just four runs with his last 47 at-bats.

Expos 6-6, Mets 5-1
Right-hander Don Carrithers scattered eight hits as the Expos whipped New York after Pat Scanlon's one-out, basesloaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Montreal the opener.

A's Roll Over Kansas City, 8-2

FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

It looked like a World Series game. There was a big crowd at the Oakland Coliseum, the game meant something and, of course, the A's won.

"We proved again that this team plays a little better when the games mean a lot and when a lot of people turn out to watch us," said Sal Bando, the Oakland captain who contributed a home run and two singles to an explosive A's attack that steamrolled the Kansas City Royals 8-2 Monday night.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees blanked the Detroit Tigers 3-0; the Cleveland

Missouri Tramples 'Bama, 20-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Perhaps Bear Bryant didn't believe it the first time, so Missouri showed him again.

In their only previous meeting, Missouri bushwhacked 'Bama 35-10 in the Gator Bowl following the 1968 campaign. Al Onofrio, who coached the Tigers' defensive line the first time, was the head coach Monday night when Missouri impressed a national television audience and depressed a pro-Alabama crowd of 63,000 by doing it again 20-7 in the season opener for both clubs.

The outcome thrust Missouri squarely into the Big Eight Conference picture and, since defending national Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 again at this stage of the season, it also pushed the Tigers into the national spotlight.

And the end to its 22-game regular-season winning streak may have signaled an early demise to Southeastern Conference power Alabama's preseason dream of its first national crown in a decade, a squad which Tennessee's Bill Battle has labeled "the best collection of talent ever assembled in the South."

Even though Missouri was a three-touchdown underdog, it was no fluke, this trouncing which Bryant called "a good ol' sound country beating." Alabama's famed Wishbone, which averaged 299 rushing yards a game last year, managed only 31 measly yards in 34 attempts, although a good chunk was lost via late quarterback sacks when the Crimson Tide was trying futilely to play catch-up.

Hofstra's football team, winner of only one game last season, is known as the Flying Dutchmen.

Indians dropped the Boston Red Sox 4-1, and the Baltimore Orioles tripped the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2.

The script seems to be the same every year. The A's play as well as they have to in winning the American League West, then they play better than everybody else in sweeping to the world championship.

Last year, Texas made a September run at the A's but fell five games short. This year it's the Royals, who might as well pack up their bats and balls. Oakland's Claudell Washington says their season is over.

Do the Royals, now six games back, have a chance?

"No chance, no chance at all," Washington said. "If they won this game they would have had a chance. They had to sweep the series but they blew it."

Orioles 6, Brewers 2
The little losses in May are looking bigger and bigger in September for Baltimore.

"We lost 11 of 12 games in May when

we weren't hitting," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, "and we've never recovered from that, even though we've been playing .660 since the All-Star Game."

The Orioles latest success was keyed by Tommy Davis, who had three hits—including a two-run homer, and Mike Torrez, who pitched a six-hitter.

Indians 4, Red Sox 1
Don Hood, who hurled a seven-hitter, profited from three Boston errors leading to three unearned runs in the fourth inning and outdueled Rick Wise. John Lowenstein's homer accounted for the other Cleveland run.

Yankees 3, Tigers 0
Rudy May tossed a seven-hitter to pick up his career-high 13th victory. It was May's first shutout of the season and the second in the row for the Yankees. Catfish Hunter checked Baltimore 2-0 Sunday.

Graig Nettles blasted a solo home run in support of May, who struck out four, walked one and didn't allow a runner past second base.

Meet The Vikings



Lloyd Windon (44), Mike Wilson (84) and Jim Baxter (52) are senior members of the Teays Valley Vikings football team. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ison, Route 2, Ashville. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts, Route 2, Ashville. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, Route 2, Ashville.

Golf Invitational Draws Big Field

The 12th annual Robert W. Posey Golf Invitational at Valley View Golf Club near Galion and Crestline Sept. 21.

There will be a field of 144 contestants entered from a number of states.

Jerry Tallentire of Galion won the 1974 event in a sudden death playoff with Tim Myers of Columbus and Bob Williams of Galion. All three are entered this year along with former champions Garner Cox of Circleville and Elwood Cox of North Robinson.

All proceeds will be donated to Father Murray's Sky Ranch for Boys in South Dakota.

Softball Tourney At Wilmington

A men's A. S. A. slow pitch softball tournament, B and C teams only, will be held Sept. 13 and 14 at Denver Williams Park in Wilmington.

Drawings will be 7 p.m. Thursday. Trophies will be awarded to the first four teams with individual trophies going to members of the winning team.

For additional information contact Bill or Warren Robison, 730 Rombach Ave., Wilmington, O. 45177, phone 513-382-2478 or 513-382-0119.

Coaly Vic Winner Of Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coaly Vic came from behind in the stretch Monday night to win the featured ninth race at Scioto Downs harness track, returning his backers \$9.20, \$4.80, and \$4.40.



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Minnesota Vikings Seek Strong January

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings have been pro football's best cold weather team, but they haven't been able to win the warm weather game in January.

"We hope to be good enough to get back to the Super Bowl," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "Right now we can't even think about what has happened to us at the Super Bowl. Besides, there's nothing worse than old sports news."

Grant is a strong leader and his teams personify his personality—efficient, calculating, imperturbable, and normally victorious.

"You've got to have the talent to win football games," said Grant. "And we've got the players."

In the last six years, the Vikings have posted a 64-20 record with three National Football Conference titles and five divisional championships in the NFC's frigid Central Division.

"I think we have three major additions this year in the return of Bobby Bryant and John Ward and our new punter, Neil Clabo," said Grant. "But on the other hand, I don't know how we're going to make up for John Gilliam's experience, but it's not like we're going with rookies there."

The Vikings will open the season with youngsters Jim Lash and Sam McCullum at their wide receiver posts.

Gregg Eyes Open Spots Along Line

CLEVELAND (AP) — Forrest Gregg has a dilemma...and a big grin on his face.

The new coach of the Cleveland Browns has to cut five more players from his preseason roster this week. And, after Sunday's 24-20 victory over the New York Giants, that's not going to be easy.

"We had some things pretty well decided and now we'll have to do some reevaluating," Gregg said with a smile.

The biggest problems is in the offensive line, where all five starters spent the last three periods of the Giant game on the bench watching their substitutes do an outstanding job.

John Demarie, the first-year center and veteran of eight seasons in the offensive line, said, "They did a fine job and I'm proud of them. But I'm embarrassed for us (the starters)."

"If I knew what happened, maybe it wouldn't have happened," he added.

Going into the game in Seattle against New York, the regular offensive line was Demarie, guards Chuck Hutchison and Bob McKay and tackles Gerry Sullivan and Doug Dieken.

All of them appeared to have at least a spot on the regular season roster, if not the starting position, sewed up.

Then, in came center Tom DeLeone, guards Jim Arneson and Merle Wang and tackles Bob Jackson and Barry Darrow. And, after three periods of superlative football, Gregg had a problem.

My Native Land Winner At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — My Native Land outdistanced the field Monday night at Latonia for a wire-to-wire victory in the \$4,000 feature.

The winner went the six furlongs in 1:13 2-5 to pay \$11.00, \$6.80 and \$4.00. Twenty Pay, second, returned \$4.80 and \$3.40. Crown Menow was the show horse at \$3.40.

The 5-2 combination of Prod On and Native Chalen, 5-2, paid \$13.00 in the daily double.

A crowd of 4,438 wagered \$417,230.

Killoqua Jr. Winner Of Beulah Park Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Killoqua Jr., the favorite, romped in easily to win the feature race Monday at the Beulah Park fall quarter horse racing meet. His time was 0:20.55.

Killoqua Jr., off at 2-5, paid his backers \$2.80, \$2.60, and \$2.40. Breezing Smooth finished nearly two lengths back and returned \$6.40 and \$3.40.

Hava Rocket was worth \$2.80 to show.



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Vote Scheduled On River Dam

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—A special election is scheduled here today to decide the fate of a proposed 1.24 mill levy which would be used for construction of a low level dam on the Great Miami River.

The dam would maintain an average of 4.4 feet of water throughout and sponsors claim it would enhance the river's aesthetic and recreational potential by retaining a substantial pool of water on the river.

Opponents have charged that the

levy, if approved, could be used by the city for any operating use, while proponents contend that council is committed to use of the revenues for construction of the dam.

While the stream could be used for canoeing, row boats or similar craft, no power boats would be permitted in the area created by the dam.

Montana became the 41st state in 1889 with its capital at Helena.

Swallows Return To Novato

NOVATO, Calif. (AP)—Capistrano isn't the only area on the Pacific Coast to which the swallows return for their annual summer sojourn on the same date each year.

It's been going on here for years, says Bea Clark and she reported seeing the first swallow of the season a

few hours after the much publicized arrival in San Juan Capistrano. By mid afternoon, she said many more followed.

However, she added, the number of swallows does not equal the flocks that return to Capistrano.

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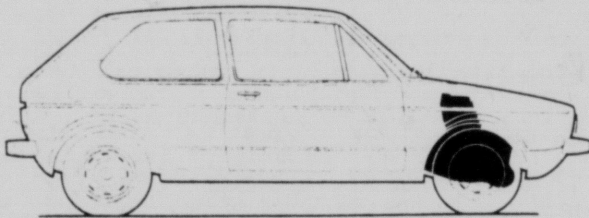
Pinto claims to be a better buy than a Volkswagen Rabbit.

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Because when you add up all the features that are standard on a Rabbit and optional on a Pinto, plus all the features you can't even get on a Pinto, you come to a startling conclusion.

The Rabbit is not only a better engineered car.

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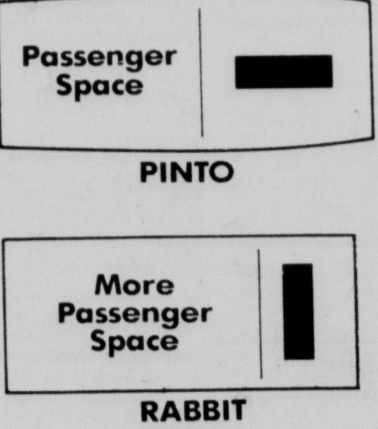
The Rabbit has front-wheel drive. Like an Eldorado and a Toronado.

Features that are standard on a Rabbit and that cost more on a Pinto.

They compare a 2-door Pinto to a 3-door hatchback Rabbit. How much does a hatchback Pinto cost? \$215 extra.

To get the same kind of performance as a Rabbit (0 to 50 in 8.2 seconds), you have to order a larger 6-cylinder engine with a special rear axle. \$272 extra on the Pinto.

Of course, with the larger engine you'd only get 22 mpg on the highway and 16 in the city.



The Rabbit has the engine mounted sideways to give you more passenger space.

The Rabbit gets 38 mpg on the highway and 24 mpg in the city. So driving an average of 12,000 miles a year, you'd spend about \$10 extra for gas every month with the Pinto.

To get the same effortless 3.3 turn lock-to-lock steering as a Rabbit, you'd have to get power steering on the Pinto. \$117 extra.

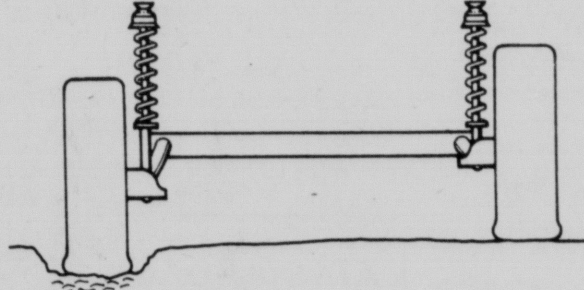
Features on a Rabbit that you can't get on a Pinto at any price.

Front-wheel drive. This gives the Rabbit greater tracking and stability. Not available on the Pinto.

Dual diagonal braking system. If one braking system should fail, another is there to help stop the car. Not available on the Pinto.

Negative steering roll radius. This helps stop a Rabbit in a straight line. Not available on the Pinto.

4-wheel independent suspension. This gives added riding comfort and better handling on rough roads. Not available on the Pinto.

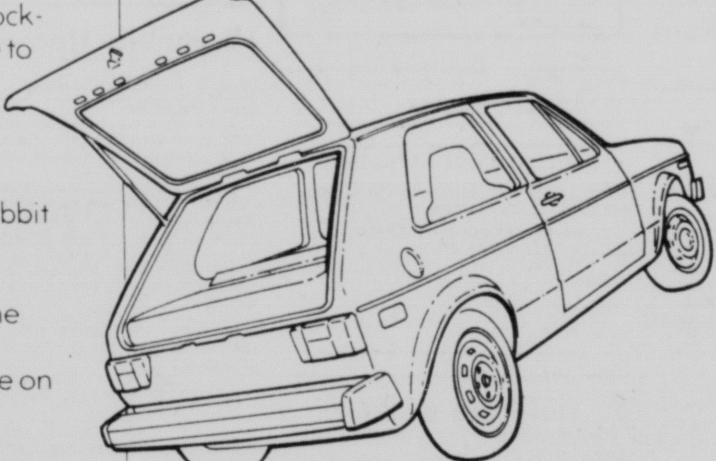


The Rabbit has 4-wheel independent suspension. Like a Porsche.

Interior room. The Rabbit is much roomier than a Pinto. In fact, it has as much leg and head room as some mid-size cars.

Visibility. A Rabbit has more overall glass area than the Pinto's big brother, the Lincoln Mark IV.

Protection. The Rabbit is built so well it's covered by the Volkswagen Owner's Security Blanket, the most advanced car coverage plan in the world.

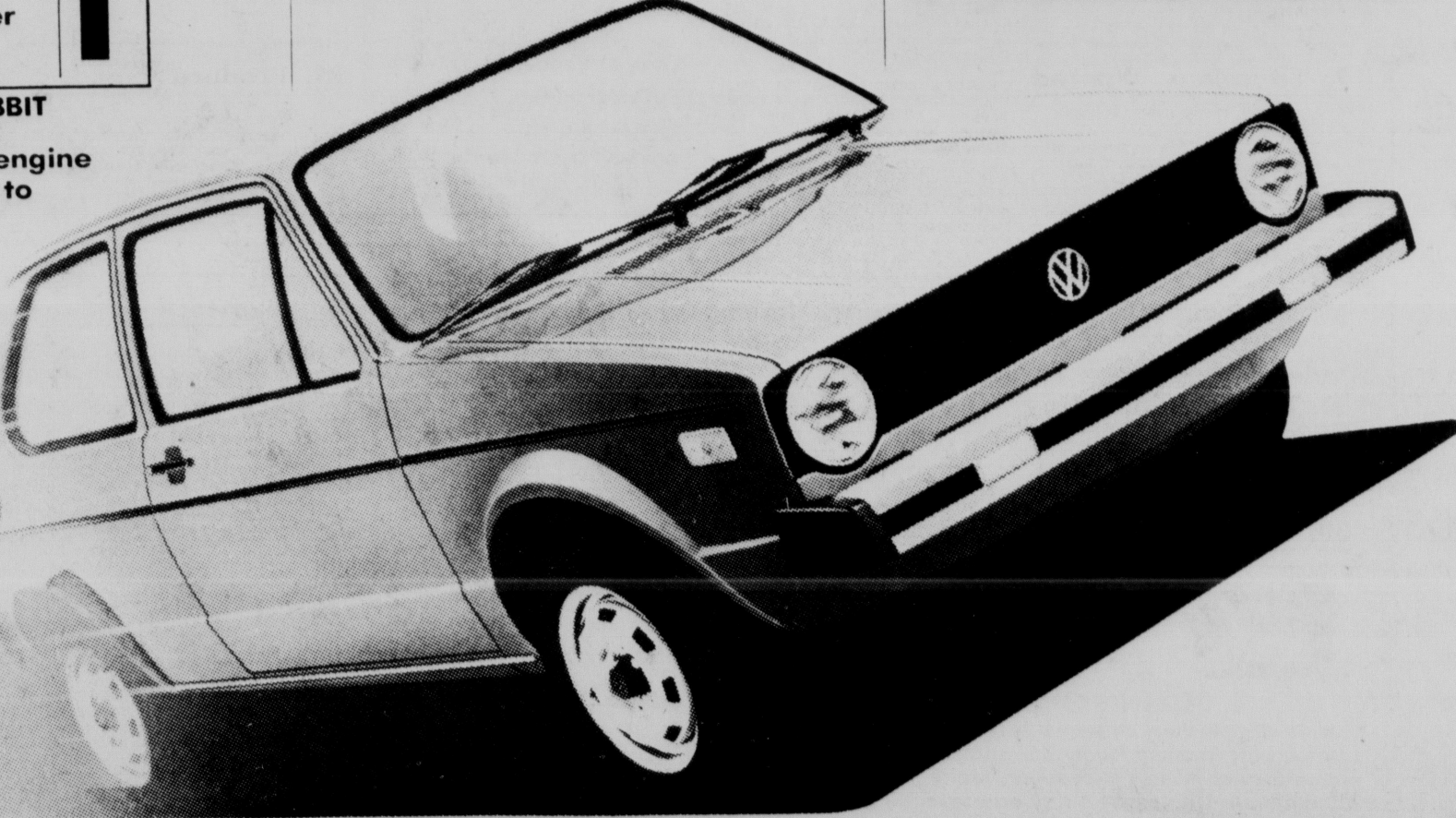


The hatchback on a Rabbit is standard. On a Pinto, it's extra.

You should also listen to the experts. Popular Mechanics called the Rabbit "The Best Value For 1975" and Road and Track named it "The Best Sedan Under \$3500."

But test drive the Rabbit yourself. It's really the best way to tell what they leave out of a Pinto to make it so cheap.

* All prices quoted based on manufacturers Suggested List Price.
** 1975 EPA BUYER'S GUIDE © World Wide Volkswagen Corp.



Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run. If it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, O The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam

In memory of Chester Ramey on his birthday.

Dear God please take our message To our loved one above Tell him how much we miss him And we send him our love.

Wife And Children

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

CLEANINGST carpet cleaner you ever used, easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Koehnheiser Hardware.

YARD Sale 105 Fairview Blvd., Tuesday 9th, Wednesday, 10th, 9 to 5. Miscellaneous items.

"ALL you can eat" at Filthy Phil's for \$1.39! (We reserve the right to decide when you have had all you can eat.)

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-8518, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning. Cary Blevins. 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

FULLER Brush Products and Service, call Dwight Plunk, 474-5237.

YARD Sale. Wednesday, Sept. 10th. Rear 506 N. Court Street.

YARD Sale. Mill and Main, Stoutsville. Wednesday Friday 9-9.

ZANE Commercial Printing, 406 N. Court will be closed Sept. 8th through Sept. 12th for vacation.

TOWN Forum tonight at 8 o'clock. Topic: "Should Marlboro Country Be Admitted to the U.N.?"

REGISTER. Vote Mrs. VanVleet for School Board.

3. Lost and Found

LOST Cream colored Siamese cat named Cocoa at Certified Station on Route 23 north, Friday, Aug. 29. Reward. Call Jackson, Ohio 286-2732 collect.

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehnheiser Hardware.

"RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling & Decorating. Wallpapering. Swimming Pools. 474-6539 or 442-5256.

BRICK veneers, patios, sidewalks, driveways, reasonable prices, and free estimates. Call John Payne (General Contractor), 332-5604, Laurelville, Ohio.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt and washed gravel. Backhoe work. A. L. Murray, 474-5064, 474-1007.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

REPAIRS. Before you throw it away - call me. I fix most anything. No charge if I can't. 474-7493 after 6 p.m.

STEWART Sign Co. Engraved Plastic Signs, Directories, Magnetic Signs. 983-3176. Affiliated with Ashville Auction and Flea Market.

DOZER work and backhoe services. \$15.00 per hour. Top soil for sale. Call anytime. 983-2289.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

DOZER, Backhoe & Dump Truck Service. Specialize in yard grading & fence rows. Also Air Compressor Rental. Kerns Equipment Co. 474-8914 or 474-3514.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

HOME SPECIALTIES

Storm Windows & Doors

707 E. Mound St. 474-5044

WINDSHIELDS

Fast Service Approved Insurance Replacement

MAN GLASS

Dale Ankrom, Owner

323 W. Main St. 474-8542

4. Business Service

HEATING problems? 24 hour service. At Speakman 474-5935 from 8 to 5 a.m. 655-2898 from 5 to 8 p.m. Hammer Roofing, Heating & Cooling, blown insulation.

TRENCHING for water, electric, gas. 983-4784, if no answer, 983-3904.

DUMP Truck Service. Will haul dirt, gravel and sand. Call Dan Morrison, 474-8149, 983-3880.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

NEW LIFE Wood & Metal Stripping has new hours: 9-30, 2-45, 3-45, 5-00, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 404-13 N. Court, 474-1303.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spies, 474-6263. Licensed.

CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT
Realty Co.

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 - Ashville

For Any
KITCHEN CABINET NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need - from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
474-8851

5. Instructions

High School At Home

Write today for complete facts about our home study method.

American School of Chicago
Box 56, Columbus, Ohio CV 9
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive, 474-6036. Box 272-JY, Lexington, N.C. 27292.

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS" Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit. No Experience Needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone (1-203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

YOUNG man willing to work hard and learn the grocery business. Full time position with hospitalization and other benefits. Write Box 349 C-o The Herald giving age, education and salary required.

FEMALE help, out of school, Ollie's Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply at store, N. Court & Wilson.

"MAKE \$1.00 per card selling engraved metal social security cards. Sample and details free. Write Gregg Products, Box 272-JY, Lexington, N.C. 27292."

LADY to stay one or two evenings, per week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with elderly lady. Amanda. Must be honest and dependable. Write Box 347 C-o The Herald.

MORNING milker, 4:30 - 11:30 a.m. Pride 'N Joy Farms, \$2.00 per hour. 10 miles east Circleville on State Route 188.

WAITRESS needed. Some experience. Hamburger Inn.

WANTED. Babysitter in my home. Call 983-3133 after 6:30 p.m. or 983-3977 anytime.

BOOKKEEPER with tax experience, good position for right person. 20-25 hours per week now, possibly full time later. Send resume Box 350 C-o The Herald.

WANTED. Babysitter in my home. Call 983-3133 after 6:30 p.m. or 983-3977 anytime.

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10. Cars for Sale

1966 OLDS Vista Cruiser wagon, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 2 seat, low mileage, factory rebuilt motor. 1225 South Court Street. 474-1208.

1968 DELTA 88 Olds, power steering, power brakes, air. Excellent condition. Call before 4:00. 474-1789.

1962 FORD van. Call 474-4206. Stoutsville Cheap.

1975 DODGE Dart Sport. AM and FM radio. Take over payments. 2500 miles. 983-3077.

1973 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, air, new radial tires. 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. 983-4275.

1964 MGB ROADSTER, excellent condition. 9755. Weekends after 5. Lot 14 Highlander Trailer Court.

75 HORNET Sportabout wagon, air condition, power steering, AM-FM radio. Easy on gas. 15 months left on warranty. Call 474-7493 after 6 p.m.

1973 MGB, EXCELLENT condition. 474-7178.

1973 DUSTER, automatic, power steering, slant six engine, new tires, low mileage, 21,000, easy on gas, one owner, \$2395, or best offer, phone 474-7170.

1974 DODGE Van, excellent condition, low mileage. 474-7856.

1970 MGB, EXCELLENT condition. 474-7178.

17. Wanted to Rent

CHRISTIAN family needs 3 bedroom house. Will sign lease. 983-2461.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM house with bath, walking distance to shopping center, Nicholas Drive Elementary School and Circleville High School area. Fenced back yard. Shown by appointment only. Contact 474-3933 between hours of 6 to 9 p.m.

KINGSTON, 1 floor plan, dining room, large 8 car garage, in the 20's. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

CALL NOW
3 room house with enclosed porch on nice shady lot. Priced at \$3,000.
Jane Barr, 474-4171

EVANS REALTY
121 E. Main St. - Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

29 ACRES, 6 room house, trailer, barn, workshop, storage building. George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275 days, 474-4982 evenings.

7 ACRES vacant land, just south Ashville, 814 foot frontage, George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275 days, 474-4982 evenings.

19A. Farms for Rent

FOR RENT, 800 Acre beef cattle, hog and grain farm in Madison County. Operator required to live on farm. Call 614-857-1588.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark - 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

WE NEED LISTINGS
City, suburban, farms, businesses. Nothing too large or too small.

Associates:
Phyllis M. Williams 474-5048
Ermil E. Stonerock 474-2848

Realtor:
George C. Barnes 474-5275

Norman Godden
Associate & Auctioneer
Representative
W. D. Heiskell & son
Realtors
123 S. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Office 474-8848
Res. 474-6302

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office - 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence - 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield - 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Marjorie Hapenny 474-3323
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone 474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Chas. H. Steinhauser 474-5075

12. Mobile Homes

TRAILER for rent, natural gas. 1310 South Pickaway.

FOR Sale, 1973 Detroit furnished, 14 x 45 with 8 x 40 awning, shed and skirting. Call 474-1562.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Adults preferred. Elsie's Trailer Park, 1125.00, 474-8016 or 332-3531.

MOBILE home spaces for rent, natural gas, free water and sewage. 474-4658.

FOR rent, furnished double wide trailer, Elsie's Trailer Park, \$135.00, 474-8016.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent, in Tarlton, 474-5064.

TRAILER space for rent, 983-2068.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville, 474-6506.

FOR Sale, 1975 20 ft. Coachman motor home. Like new. 474-6131.

FOR Sale, 1973 Concord 8 x 27 ft. contained, new carpet. 983-4593.

73 RENNELL 18 ft. deep V, Shoreline tip trailer, 1974 150 H.P. Mercury complete with skis. Ready to go. 983-2440 or 983-3341.

13. Apts. for Rent

5 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets or children. 332-3531.

3 BEDROOM upstairs apartment with stove and refrigerator, situated at 375 1/2 East Franklin St., Circleville. Excellent condition, \$115.00 per month. No children. Call 474-1359.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished or unfurnished. Call The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4252.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS, Old Tarlton Road. \$80.00. 474-5964.

4 BEDROOM home in Logan Elm School District. \$235.00 deposit required. Write Box 348 C-o The Circleville Herald.

5 ROOMS single in Garden City, 2 baths, finished basement, central air, fireplace, all carpeted, drapes, dish washer. Deposit required. Call 495-5670 after 6 p.m.

IMMACULATE two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted paneled and partially furnished home. No pets, sorry. Deposit required. 1 year lease. \$130.00 a month plus electric. 474-1634.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day or week. Also apartment. 474-9055.

17. Wanted to Rent

MARRIED couple wishes to rent or buy small acreage for mobile home. Call collect 419-424-0832.

22. Bus. Opportunity

FRANK'S Alignment Service building in South Bloomfield. Can be used for various commercial purposes as well as varied auto services. Equipment may be purchased separately. Village Flower Shop in Ashville. Volume of approximately \$25,000.00 annually. Owner will train purchaser. Guy M. Leatherwood, 983-2764. Bellamy Realty.

23. Financial

INVESTMENT money needed by inventor working on revolutionary discovery. Hurry - before it's too late. I mean late. Contact T. Edison.

24. Misc. for Sale

POOL tables. Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419-946-2956. Mount Gilead.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

FIREWOOD delivered, \$25 rick, \$40 cord. 474-3602 or 474-3749.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't clutter cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

25. Public Sale

"56 AUCTION Sale". Every Saturday night 8 p.m. We will buy or sell for you furniture, tools, miscellaneous, etc. Call George Butler, 474-2062.

26. Public Sale

ASHVILLE Auction, Thursday night sales, closed until further notice.

ASHVILLE Auction & Flea Mart. Flea Market open daily 10-9. Sunday 12-9. Closed Thursday for Auction. Auction every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Consignments for auction taken daily. Call 983-3176, 184 W. Main Street, Ashville, Ohio.

27. Public Sale

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24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

FREE box spring and mattress with purchase of Bassett bedroom suite. Knopks, corner of Main and Scioto.

WALNUT Player, Piano, bench, cabinet for rolls and approximately 100 piano rolls. \$850. call 474-2567.

LIVING room suite, only \$129.95. Knopks, corner of Main and Scioto.

10 SPEED bike and spider bike. Best offer. 474-2939. Call after 4 p.m.

ANTIQUE oak bed and dresser, refinished. 474-8009.

GOOD clean Tappan gas range. 969-2390 or U. C. Wiggins, Amanda, Ohio 375.00.

SEASONED firewood for sale. Pickup or delivery. 474-7829.

25. Misc. for Sale

Vacuum Sweepers Brand new Uprights, self adjust to most carpets. Use paper bags. Demonstrator Models reduced to only \$27.50. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 474-3505

26. Misc. for Sale

Sewing Machines (only 5 available) 1975 Models. Used just a few times. Sew all types of materials & equipped to buttonhole, Zig Zag & fancy stitch. In walnut table. ONLY \$45.00 cash or terms available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 474-3505

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35. Misc. for Sale

Television Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00
4 Merv Griffin
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Little Rascals
4:30
6 Mod Squad
19 Gilligan's Island
5:00
19 Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers
43 Batman
5:30
4 Adam 12
6 News
19 Bewitched
20-34 Electric Company
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-6-10 News
19 Andy Griffith
20 Sesame Street
34 Villa Alegre
43 Bewitched
6:30
4-10 News
6-43 Andy Griffith
19 Star Trek
34 Ivanhoe

WEDNESDAY

4:00
4 Merv Griffin
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Little Rascals
4:30
6 Mod Squad
19 Gilligan's Island
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6 News
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20-34 Electric Company
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-6-10 News
19 Andy Griffith
20 Sesame Street
34 Villa Alegre
43 Bewitched
6:30
4-10 News
6-43 Andy Griffith
19 Star Trek
34 Future Now

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Continuing good influences stimulate your ingenuity, creativity and personality. Be careful, however, not to go to extremes in anything you undertake.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): You could launch a new venture now if you have given it careful thought. A fine day for promoting, advertising your wares; in general, to press onto the better things.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Better-than-average influences, but there's still plenty of work to be done in various areas — to smooth out kinks, coordinate forces in better fashion.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): More gains indicated than you may anticipate. But there will be SOME obstacles, so pick your way alertly and cautiously — but without anxiety.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Do not pay much attention if associates seem difficult. Some persons may be "edgy" now, so don't take unseemly action personally.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Never mind the odds against you; keep working toward your objectives. There is always a way for the imaginative, optimistic, willing worker. And you are that!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Care needed in routine activities. Make no drastic changes arbitrarily, and be especially careful about details. There's a tendency to let the mind wander when it shouldn't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23):

22): A sudden flash of intuition in a romantic matter will be right on target. Follow through and recent barriers to happiness will fall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A good word from the right source may enable you to gain the recognition you have been waiting for. Business and financial matters are highly favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid hasty judgments. Look more closely at all situations. There may be values not seen at a cursory glance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): An immediate follow-up on certain plans and projects recently begun will be important now, since you have the "go" sign in all worthwhile endeavors.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't block opposition that could eventually be converted into support. Work diplomatically to bring it around. Some barriers aren't as impregnable as they seem.

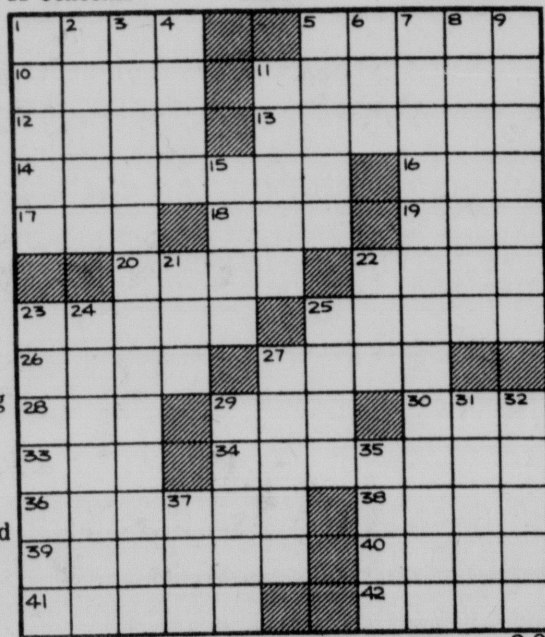
YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most talented of all Virgoans and, properly educated, of course, have a wide variety of careers from which to choose. You could succeed in the theater as actor, director or producer; in the literary world as novelist, journalist or critic; in the professions, as scientist, teacher or lawyer; in business, as banker, manufacturer or promotional expert. You probably could not make a livelihood from the arts, but could attain a certain degree of excellence in many, and may take up one or the other as a hobby. Traits to curb: moodiness, a tendency to be hypercritical of others. Birthdate of: Roger Maris, baseball star.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Lynx, ocelot, etc.
5 Expire
10 Yearn
11 Chinese city
12 Magi's guide
13 Downright
14 Maintain
16 Suffix for treat
17 25 Down's creation
18 Hungarian poet
19 Medit. island (abbr.)
20 Girl's nickname
22 Measure out
23 Aesop specialty
25 Illustrious
26 Bread spread
27 Wardrobe terror
28 Cowardly one
29 Kind of serpent
30 Kind of trumpet
33 Oil-yielding tree
34 Desdemona's mate
36 "By the old Moulmein"

DOWN
1 Character in "Julius Caesar"
2 Thespian
3 Words of gratitude
4 Spanish muralist
5 Fat
6 Ventilate
7 Words before "and Pass the Ammunition"
8 Felt
9 Recorded
11 Coxcomb
15 Facilitate
21 Indian shell
22 Witty remark
23 Where a thorn pierced Androcles' lion
24 "Heart of Dixie" state
25 O.T.
27 Tin or lead
29 Fountain orders
31 Unassisted
32 Cowpoke
35 Fencing foil
37 Rich rock



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

S K E D F D X D H T P Z U A B T W O Q V Z
W S D Z R B O F T B O P O Q K B O H S O U
Z O T B F H K R T F W O . — L T X V O Z
H W K Z O B D R A O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANY MAN MAY MAKE A MISTAKE, BUT NONE BUT A FOOL WILL CONTINUE IN IT.
— CICERO

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Tiger



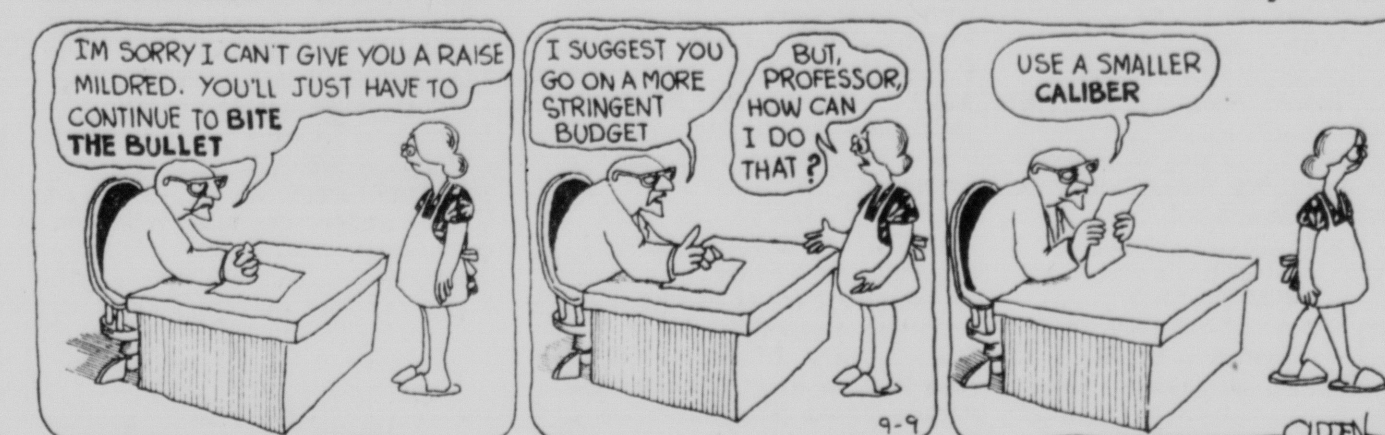
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Olden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



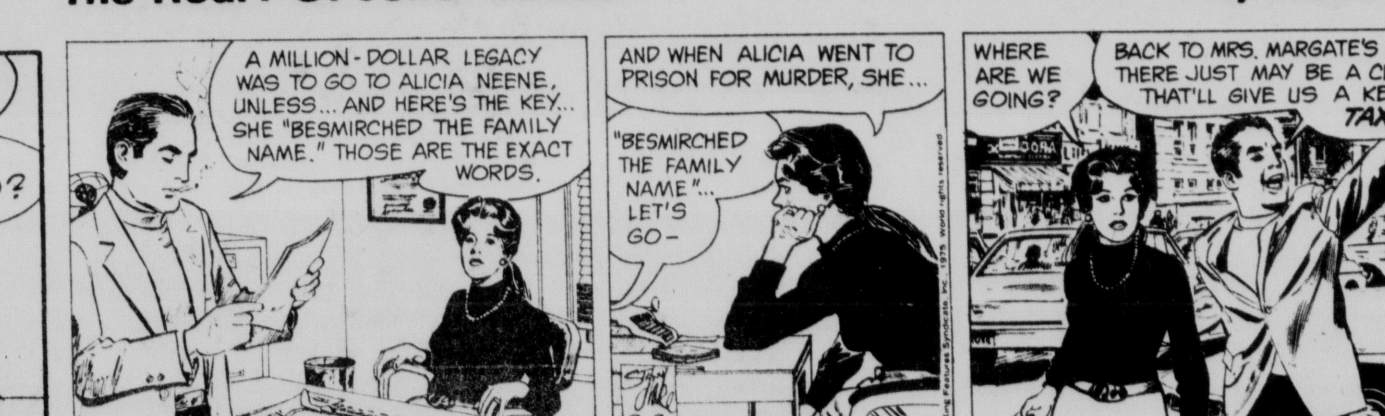
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



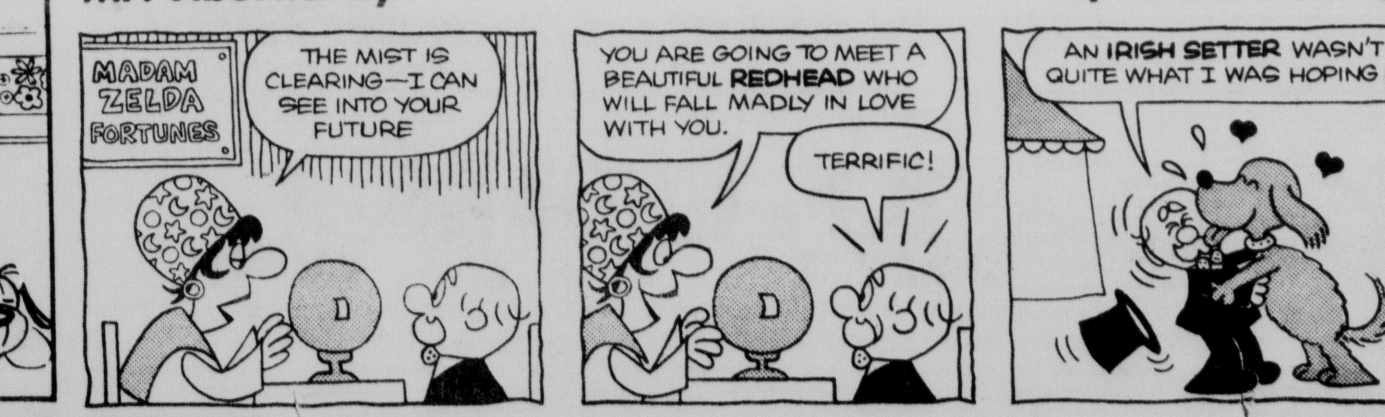
by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Brochures To Be Mailed On YMCA Fall Classes

Brochures for the new Fall classes opening at the YMCA will be in the mail Wednesday, with a record number of selections available this session.

Pre-School class is scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 15 for boys and girls who are four by Sept. 30. This class is conducted by Mrs. Marilyn Scranton and Mrs. Ethel Maze, both certified teachers and is an excellent program for this age group.

Another class, added this year, for those who are four after Sept. 30, will be taught by Mrs. Diane Jones, as well as a class for three year olds to be held twice a week.

Everyone interested in the classes may enroll now at the Y for any of the following classes:

Tailoring for Men and Tailoring for Women to be conducted by Joan

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Florence Heffner, 303 Watt St.
Barry Marshall, 552 Sycamore Drive
Larry Lauerman, Kingston
Roy Arledge, 480 E. Ohio St.
Danny Toole, Cincinnati
Tom Royster, 366 Eva Drive
Mrs. Michael Sherman, 463 Half Ave.

Mrs. Harry Chapman, 157 Fairview
Mrs. David Morrison, Laurelville
Russell Price, Route 5
Mrs. Harold Bivens, Route 3
Clifford Leasure, Route 1

DISMISSALS

James Ullman, 335 E. Main St.
Mrs. Jerry Werner, Amanda
Mrs. William McClarren, 504 E. Main St.
Maynard Turner, 143 Pleasant St.
Mrs. Keith Lemaster, Ashville
Mrs. Wallace Barnes and son, Ashville

Craig Liston, Mt. Sterling, transferred to Doctors Hospital North, Columbus

Mrs. Paul Calder and son, Stoutsville
Elizabeth Butcher, P. O. Box 574
Mrs. David McCain, Ashville
Mrs. William Alderman, 440 Stella Ave.

Study Near Done On State Housing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A \$25,000 study of state-owned housing will be completed by Sept. 15.

The study was triggered by reports that more than 300 state homes apparently are being rented at bargain rates, some as low as \$25 a month.

Commissioner of Administration Raymond Sanders said Monday C. L. Steele Associates of Indianapolis was preparing the study and probably will make some recommendations. Sanders noted the houses are on state-owned property such as hospitals and prisons. He said they are rented to employees in four state agencies corrections, mental health, natural resources and health.

Elliott, will offer to the experienced home sewer, the techniques needed to finish sports jackets and an extra course may be added to tailor men's pants and ladies slacks.

Weight lifting will be directed by Dean Glitt and John Smith and a very popular women's exercise course will be offered from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m. by Joan Eller.

Many different kinds of dancing will be available and they will include the popular belly dancing, directed by Habeeba's Studio in Columbus, Hawaiian Dancing, ballroom dancing, folk dancing, basic ballet for women, children's tap and jazz dancing and acrobatics for boys and girls.

Beginning and intermediate and advanced guitar will be held on Monday evening with Leighton McFerrin instructing and several Slim Living classes will be offered including a new one in Ashville.

On Tuesdays there will be men and women's fitness classes, skin care, boys fitness, tap, ballet and jazz, baton classes under the direction of Melanie Weaver, drill team meeting, bowling and skating at Circle D Lanes with Larry Dietrick in charge and karate with David Watts as instructor.

Wallace Higgins will again offer History of Pickaway County and he will be joined by Bob Francis with discussions and displays of antiques.

Mrs. Peggy Dean will be the typing instructor, Mrs. Lois Brobst, shorthand and Marge Wolford, bi-centennial sewing, all offered at Circleville High School.

Wednesdays will offer beginning and continuing crochets directed by Marge Wolford, Girls Fitness directed by Joan Eller, a Family Focus session, stressing good family relations and how to better achieve them, beginning bridge, under the direction of Margaret Knox.

At last the Y has found a fine Yoga teacher with the introduction of Janet Baldi, Her classes are planned for Thursdays, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Ann Morehart will be the teaching expert on a Heritage Cooking course, stressing old fashioned recipes to be given at the Circleville Ohio Gas Company office.

Knitting and Needlepoint will be offered on Friday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. with Jackie Whitfield instructing and at the same time an acrobatics class for children will be offered by Joan Eller. Mother can learn her needlework while the youngsters exercise.

Saturday morning classes will include modern jazz and ballet directed by Debbie Garrett; musical heritage, learning and singing Americas old songs with Donna Strong as leader; crafts, an excellent new program by Ruth Thomas and the popular and very effective dog obedience course by Janet Kohn, who is an experienced dog trainer.

Come in to the Y office now and register for any or as many of these courses which interest you. You will find lots of new and informative classes this season.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Donald A. Nutter, 30, Ashville, welder and Mary Jane Van Fossen, 28, Grove City, beautician

Real Estate Transfers

Helen L. Shriver to Francis E. Shriver, lots 36-37, undivided 1/2 interest, Crites-Cook Subdivision, South Bloomfield

Ethel M. O'Day to Roxey McDaniel, and others, lot 25, Cromley's 5th Addition, Ashville

Divorces Filed

Ada P. Loughry, Route 1, Orient vs Phillip H. Loughry; couple was married March 23, 1973 at Hilliard; no children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Vicki L. Hill, 618 Maplewood Ave. vs Richard B. Hill, c-o Tambur Home Improvement, Toledo; couple was married Nov. 5, 1966 at Toledo; no children; petition alleges that couple has lived separately for two years

Dissolution of Marriage Filed

Petition for dissolution of marriage filed by Judy Kaye Magana, 220 E. Watt St. and Larry V. Magana, Edwards, Calif.; couple was married Dec. 19, 1969 at Circleville; one child

Divorce Granted

John H. Dunlap III, vs Elizabeth B. Dunlap; defendant granted divorce from husband on counterclaim on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's two minor children

Dissolutions of Marriages Granted

Marriage contract of Robert R. Teets and Eleanor L. Teets dissolved and separation agreement validated; no children

Marriage contract of Carolyn Jean Young and Gary Joe Young dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife to have custody of couple's two minor children

Marriage contract of Tearetha Grubbs and Bobby J. Grubbs dissolved and separation agreement validated; no children

Money Suits Filed

John A. Spadoni, Imperial Beach, Calif., and Gary A. Furnish, Youngstown vs Stella Sweeney, Route 1, Ashville and Friedrichs Hoesch, Sterling Heights, Mich.; plaintiffs seek judgment against defendants in the total amount of \$90,000 for damages, injuries and expenses as a result of an auto accident on Sept. 27, 1973.

Larry L. and Ginger L. Griffith, Route 1, Williamsport vs John J. Sutton, dba John J. Sutton Construction, Route 1, Williamsport; plaintiffs seek judgment against defendant in the amount of \$7,500.

Circleville Metal Works, Inc., 127 Edison Ave. vs General Products Corp., Hilliard; plaintiff seeks judgment against defendant in the amount of \$2,979.80 due on an account

Sharon B. and Gerald E. Greiner, Route 5 vs The Hatfield Insurance Agency, 103 E. Main St.; The Independent Order of Oddfellows, 103 E. Main St. and The City of Circleville; plaintiffs seek judgment against defendants in the total amount of \$300,000 for expenses, injuries, and lost earnings as a result of plaintiff Sharon Greiner being injured on the sidewalk in front of 103 E. Main St.

State Revenues Near Estimates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state's revenue for the first two months of the fiscal year has run "very close to estimates" made by the legislature and the Rhodes administration, budget experts said Monday.

The General Revenue Fund produced \$471,249 in July and August, the Legislative Budget Office reported.

Democratic legislative leaders were \$20,000 too high with their projection of \$491,300 which was incorporated in the state's new two-year budget. The Office of Budget and Management had projected \$486,700.

During prolonged debate over the budget earlier this year, Republican legislators had insisted that Democratic estimates were too optimistic. And Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered a 2 per cent cutback in state departments to compensate for what he called a budget deficit.

The Legislative Budget Office said state revenues had been held down primarily by federal welfare receipts, which fell \$17 million, or 20 per cent below estimates.

Otherwise, the legislature's experts said, "actual revenue is about \$2 million greater than the executive estimates and \$2 million less than the legislative estimates — halfway between the two."

Meanwhile, Gov. James A. Rhodes sent a \$5 million supplemental appropriations bill to the General Assembly in an effort to stave off further layoffs in the departments of natural resources and taxation.

The legislature originally included the same amount in the budget bill, but Rhodes vetoed it because the money would have been funneled through the State Controlling Board.

A supplemental bill, introduced for

the Rhodes administration July 8, was ignored by Democratic leaders.

The bill would allocate \$3 million to natural resources where 167 employees have been let go, and \$2 million to the tax division which has laid off 109 workers. Sen. Walter L. White, R-12 Lima, will sponsor the measure.

Band Boosters Purchase Pumpkin Show Booth

Circleville Band Booster Club has purchased a booth which will be in operation during Pumpkin Show.

Slips will be sent home with the students this week. Please return these to the band directors. Your help in supporting the booth will be greatly appreciated.

The High School Band needs someone to help with their instruments this Friday. If anyone has a truck or van please help them by calling 474-1055 or 474-4439.

The Junior High Band will perform in Williamsport this Friday and the High School Band Saturday morning in Orient. Support the bands by going to these parades.

This 'N That

Bingo, American Legion Hall, Williamsport, Sept. 11, 12, 13. —ad.

Williamsport Volunteer Fire Department Fish Fry, firehouse during festival. 5-10, Sept. 11 & 12. 11-10 13 & 14. —ad.

Pick your own tomatoes, \$3.00 bushel and green beans, \$4.00 bushel. Rhoads Farm Market. —ad.

Ham, beans with corn bread, \$1.65. Shawnee Vineyards, 4 miles east 56. 11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. —ad.

Shawnee Vineyards

OPEN TONIGHT
TILL
8 P.M.

Located 4 Miles East of
Circleville on U.S. 56



Betty Snyder, Secretary, Says:
SENIOR CITIZENS,
declare yourself
some special independence . . .
right in your checking account!

There shall be no charge for the writing of a Third National Bank personal check.

There shall be no minimum balance required.

There shall be no charge for a monthly statement.

We want to encourage all our senior citizens to use checks. It is safer to use checks than to keep or carry more cash than a prudent person needs. It saves time, gas and money to use free checks rather than running yon and thither seeking and paying for money orders or official checks.

There shall be no charge for cashing social security or other retirement checks when you check with The Third National Bank.

So for you Third National Bankers who have reached sixty-five, come in and tell us so you can write checks free.

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BANK**
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FOR POPULAR SIZE TIRES: E78-14, F78-14, G78-14 and F78-15 plus Federal Excise tax of \$2.27 to \$2.45 and retreadable trade-in.

Custom Long Miler			
Size	Sale Price	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$23	\$29.20	\$1.76
B78-13	25	31.00	1.84
D78-13	25	32.40	1.86
B78-14	25	32.40	1.94
C78-14	27	33.10	2.04
E78-14	29	35.80	2.27
F78-14	29	36.50	2.40
G78-14	29	37.60	2.56
H78-14	31	38.50	2.77
F78-15	29	37.60	2.45
G78-15	31	38.70	2.60
H78-15	32	40.30	2.83
J78-15	33	41.00	2.99
L78-15	34	42.80	3.11

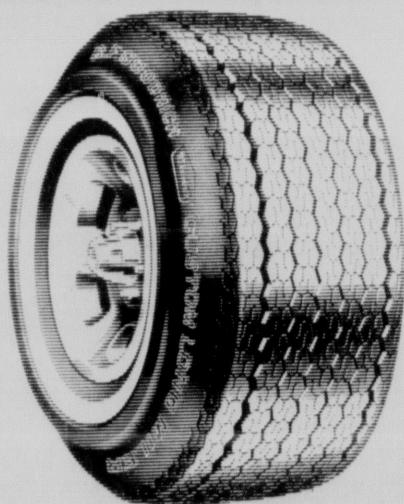
Plus retreadable trade-in. Blackwalls \$2 less all sizes.

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HOURS:
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Tuesday 8:30-6:00
Wednesday 8:30-5:30
Thursday 8:30-5:30
Friday 8:30-7:30
Saturday 8:30-2:30

6 ways to charge: Master Charge, BankAmericard, Revolving Charge, American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche

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All American
cars
regularly
\$61.95

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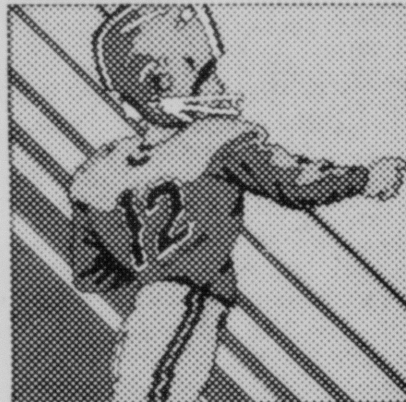
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Youngsters 8-13

DO

Something Worthwhile



Enter the Punt, Pass & Kick Competition

Test your football skills against other youngsters your own age. You have a chance to win one of 18 trophies and go on to the next level of competition. Bring your parent or guardian in to register. Get your free Tips Book and practice now.

Registration
Ends October 3

Jim
HOUSEMAN FORD

New York Collapse Averted

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After more than 19 straight hours of negotiations and debate, the state legislature early today enacted an emergency plan imposing strict state controls on New York City's budget and advancing some \$2 billion to keep the city from financial collapse.

The bill was immediately signed into law by Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

The legislation is supposed to end the latest in a series of fiscal crises the city has faced this year as it limped closer and closer to default on its massive debt.

The basic bill passed the Democrat-controlled Assembly 80 to 70 Monday evening over solid Republican opposition, and passed the GOP-controlled Senate early today 33 to 26. Ten Republicans joined the minority Democrats in approving it.

And in Washington, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was today renewed pleas from the state for federal assistance in the city fiscal crisis. Both have previously rejected such aid.

The measure enacted today creates a new board controlled by state officials to impose what amounts to a condition of receivership on the city's budget process. And it provides some \$2.3 billion from various public and private sources to keep the city solvent through November.

But without renewed investor confidence or federal aid, the city could still default in December. And opponents of the bill warned that its heavy commitment of state cash threatened to wreck the state treasury if default were to occur then.

"This bill is like trying to keep an aircraft carrier from sinking by attaching it to a rowboat," complained Republican Assemblyman Charles Cook of Schoharie.

Supporters argued, however, that an immediate default would have disastrous consequences that would pose just as serious a threat to the state, and that the plan offered a chance to avert default altogether.

"The plan is fraught with dangers, and there are those who argue that we should turn our backs on the city," said Senate Republican leader Warren Anderson.

"But default is just too horrendous to consider," he added. "Maybe all we're doing is buying time. But that, I submit, is doing something. It's not my style to throw in the towel."

The control board will consist of Carey, New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame, state Comptroller Arthur Levitt, city Controller Harrison J. Goldin and three appointees of the governor.

Vo-Ed Shift Readied By State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio youngsters who still can't get vocational education courses in their home school districts are going to be assigned to existing centers, the State Board of Education has affirmed.

Wayne E. Shaffer, board member from Bryan, said at the board's meeting here Monday that the panel "intends to assure that all youth in Ohio have the opportunity to pursue vocational education."

Shaffer noted that 46 of Ohio's more than 600 school districts still haven't met the legal requirements for providing vocational courses. The board agreed that it will begin making assignments from those districts Oct. 13, and that it expects to have them completed by Nov. 10.

Representatives of 38 of the unqualified districts met in Columbus Saturday with a state board committee and spokesmen for about a dozen existing vocational district centers to discuss problems in making the assignments.

Shaffer said the officials need additional time to consider such things as financial and geographic data required in order to make the assignments.

In other business, the board agreed on plans to adopt revised standards for disadvantaged pupil program funds and pupil transportation reimbursements for school districts, along with a set of initial standards for educating gifted children. Oct. 13 was set as the date for a public hearing on the latter.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high, low 70s. Clear and cool tonight, low, upper 40s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with chances of rain by afternoon, high, low 70s. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today, zero per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 83; low, 58.

Integration Violence Drops

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Hundreds of city and county police backed by nearly 1,000 National Guardsmen remained poised for further trouble today in Jefferson County, where peace was restored Monday after four days of antibusing violence.

Jefferson County Police Chief Russell McDaniel said he was "very, very proud, very happy that we had a quiet day and night on Monday, the first day back to school" after the weekend of violence.

But armed officers, acting under orders from U. S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon, were told to ride school buses again today as part of stepped up precautions to safeguard children.

School officials said 68 per cent of the pupils expected to attend Jefferson County schools this fall have signed up for classes. Attendance was up Monday, but the school system's bus network faltered seriously.

Ninety-five out of 555 bus drivers did not report for work, and many monitors — unarmed county employees ordered to ride buses to maintain order — also were absent.

School officials could not explain the unusually large number of absent bus drivers, but authorities said some had been threatened if they tried to make their runs.

The Jefferson County school system, which had a projected enrollment of 135,000 pupils, was ordered desegregated in July. Gordon issued the desegregation plan, which called for 22,600 pupils to be bused, about half of them black. An estimated 20 per cent of the total number of pupils expected to enroll in the city-county system are black.

The fall term began last Thursday, and so did protests. Some arrests were made in confrontations with police in downtown Louisville. But the county exploded into violence near several high schools Friday night as unruly mobs of thousands of demonstrators threw bricks, bottles and rocks at police officers. Demonstrations continued throughout the weekend.

Police estimated that at least 500 persons had been arrested and at least 200 injured, including nearly 100 policemen.

On Monday, no arrests were reported, and one police spokesman near Southern High School — one of the major trouble spots — reported the situation appeared to be back to normal. He said only a few motorists were responding to the antibusing slogan, "Honk your horn if you're against busing."

BOSTON (AP) — Eighteen hundred city and state police take to the streets again today for the second day of citywide public school desegregation. Officials said the first day went better than expected, but an evening fire damaged the birthplace of President John F. Kennedy, where a "Bus Teddy" sign had been painted on a sidewalk.

There were 86 arrests and more than

40 per cent of the school system's 75,000 pupils were absent when classes began Monday. However, the big yellow school buses rolled through the city without incident, no school children were hurt and there were no disruptions in any of the schools.

Resistance to the busing mandated by a federal court desegregation order continued in the city's tightly knit white neighborhoods.

Police on horseback and motorcycles skirmished throughout the day with charging bands of young

whites in Charlestown, subject to busing this year for the first time, and antibusing motorcades roamed until after midnight in South Boston, center of resistance when busing began last year.

Tom Merce, a spokesman for the National Park Service, said of the fire at the Kennedy birthplace: "It looks like things were thrown into the kitchen from the backyard ... Molotov Cocktails and that sort of thing."

A neighbor told reporters he heard glass break and saw two men run from

the backyard just before the fire erupted. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

The "Bus Teddy" slogan scrawled in fresh black paint on the sidewalk in front of the house, apparently was a reference to the late president's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a consistent target of antibusing forces because of his public support of the school desegregation plan.

The 58.9 per cent school attendance rate Monday was down from 65 per

cent on opening day last year when desegregation began in some sections of the city and protesting white parents organized a school boycott. Normal first-day attendance is about 80 per cent.

Despite the difficulties, city, school and police department officials said they were unexpectedly surprised by the orderliness that prevailed in most of the city. Aside from Charlestown and South Boston, the only people near the schools Monday were mothers bringing first graders to class.

Teacher Walkouts Continue

By The Associated Press

The nation's largest school system began shutting down today as 65,000 teachers in financially strapped New York City went on strike.

Initial reports indicated that the walkout by the United Federation of Teachers was generally effective in disrupting classes for the 1.1 million pupils who started the fall term Monday.

Early reports indicated that about 150 of the city's 950 schools had been closed.

Working conditions, not pay, are major issues in the strike. The teachers now earn from \$9,700 to \$20,350 with the median salary \$17,350.

Asked when negotiations might resume, union President Albert Shanker said, "as soon as the other side is ready — hopefully today ... We are available right now and we will continue to be."

New York City teachers vowed to shut down the nation's largest school system today with a lengthy strike that could add 1.1 million pupils to the thousands kept home by walkouts in a dozen states.

Meanwhile, several thousand students returned to classes after settlements in scattered strikes Monday. Pay boosts for teachers in the new contracts ranged from about 3 per cent to 10.5 per cent.

School officials said New York City's 950 schools would open for the second

day of the fall term despite the strike but advised handicapped pupils and those riding school buses to stay home.

Contract negotiations, held in the shadow of a fiscal crisis that could result in the city's going bankrupt, broke off Monday night.

School board spokesmen said the strike was illegal and a court order would be sought under a law that bans strikes by public employees.

Scattered strikes by more than 50,000 teachers affected about 1 million students elsewhere in nation.

In Chicago, summer vacation continued today for 530,000 pupils as negotiations continued without significant progress. Supt.-elect Joseph P. Hannon said the sole issue remaining in the week-old strike by 27,000 teachers was money.

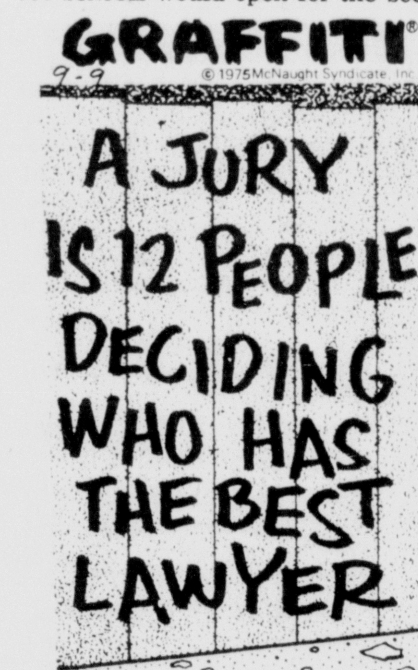
The union's House of Delegates voted 623 to 2 Monday against a one year extension of the old contract with a wage opener clause if the legislature should find extra money for the 666 city public schools.

In Pennsylvania, teacher walkouts continued in 23 school districts, with teachers in another six districts claiming they were locked out. Disputes involved 7,015 teachers and 145,391 students.

Contract agreements have yet to be reached in 112 districts. Classes were held anyway but some teachers have set dates for walkouts.

Strikes began Monday in Mercer County at Reynolds District with 125 teachers and 2,580 pupils, and Sharon, 235 teachers and 4,100 pupils.

Walkouts ended in two Schuylkill County districts: Tamaqua Area with 122 teachers and 3,200 pupils; and Mahanoy Area with 90 teachers and 1,500 students. Both strikes began Sept. 3.



Nixon Not Trusted, Court Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says Congress had good reason to believe that Richard M. Nixon's official papers might not be returned to the government intact if the former president had even temporary custody of them.

That and other veiled suggestions that Nixon would be an untrustworthy guardian of the documents came in a 100-page court brief filed Monday as part of the continuing legal fight over ownership of the papers.

A three-judge federal panel is to hear oral arguments Sept. 22 in the case, which almost certainly will reach the Supreme Court eventually.

In defending the law that gave the government custody and ownership of Nixon's tapes and documents, the Justice Department said:

"Congress had a rational basis for perceiving that his presidential materials might not pass intact into the custody of the United States if he were permitted to have custody of them, even temporarily."

It added that Congress thus had concluded "Mr. Nixon would not be a trustworthy custodian, even temporarily."

To bolster this view, the government lawyers cited the 18½-minute gap in one of Nixon's taped conversations, for which "no satisfactory explanation has ever been provided"; the "material differences" between the White House and congressional transcripts of other tapes; and Nixon's repeated assertions of ignorance of the Watergate cover-up until March 1973, although transcripts "indicated to the contrary."

The brief also dismissed Nixon's suggestion that he, his wife and daughters should be given the task of

deciding which of the 42 million pages of documents should be made public.

"The suggestion is, to put it kindly, unrealistic," it said.

A companion brief filed Monday by lawyers for a group of historians and journalists cited many of the same arguments as the Justice Department presentation.

The lawyers for columnist Jack Anderson and others also said it was long established law that the government owns any record or works created by its employees in the course of official duties.

To Nixon's contention that he needed the documents to complete his memoirs, the lawyers said that nowhere does the Constitution say "that a former president should be entitled to own history in this manner."

Meanwhile, other documents showed that Nixon ordered that political information gathered through a "national security" wiretap be sent to his top political adviser.

Nixon ordered the information turned over to his chief of staff and top political aide, H. R. Haldeman, after the FBI reported that the tap showed only political discussions.

The information was from a tap on the home telephone of former White House staffer Morton Halperin. Nixon ordered the "national security" tap continued even though the FBI reported that Halperin no longer worked for the government, according to the documents made public Monday as part of a suit by Halperin.

Halperin and 16 other government officials and newsmen were subjected to wiretapping in a Nixon administration effort to discover the source of news leaks about national security matters.

Mahanoy teachers will get \$850 this year and an extra \$1,000 next year, plus a \$300 state-ordered increase each year. The teachers averaged \$10,059 before the settlement.

In other areas, there were these developments in teacher strikes:

NORTHEAST: In addition to New York City, about 36,000 pupils were affected by strikes in New York State. One-third of the state's school districts were operating without contracts for teachers.

Board of Education chief Peter Fort said Saratoga County teachers who joined a four-day strike last week would be penalized two days pay for each day they were out and lose one year's tenure under a state law banning public employee strikes. Teachers returned Monday after okaying a three-year contract calling for pay hikes of 7½, 8½ and 9 per cent. Most of the 9,500 pupils did not miss classes.

Courts ordered teachers back to work in three communities of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and fined union leaders for contempt of

ROUNDTOWN

JUDGE William Sammons of Chillicothe Municipal Court, who has been assigned by Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice C. William O'Neill to Pickaway County, will meet at noon today with Court Bailiff Francis (Mac) McGinnis to arrange a schedule to fill the local bench ...

Sammons is assigned to the local court while Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb is recuperating from surgery.



HARVEST BEGINS—The harvesting of corn in Pickaway County began last week on scattered farms. Here, Steve Rittinger is shelling corn on a farm southeast of Circleville farmed by Wheeler Rittinger and

Sons. Pickaway County Agricultural Agent George Hamrick reports prospects for the 1975 crop appear to be good in most parts of the county. Pickaway Grain reports it has been receiving both corn and soybeans.

Ford Winning Energy Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democrats are all but conceding defeat to President Ford in their battle over the price of petroleum.

A victory for Ford in the veto he was to announce today would mean higher fuel prices for Americans and, the White House contends, a decreasing reliance on the Middle Eastern oil-producing countries.

But the congressional Democrats who have opposed the Ford proposals for eight months insist the President's plan would bring more inflation and hinder the fight against unemployment.

The immediate issue is a bill to extend oil-price controls for six months. Democrats last week expressed confidence that they would be able to override the veto, thereby giving the lawmakers until March 1 to develop an alternative for Ford's energy program.

But after a Senate Democratic

caucus on Monday, the confidence vanished.

"It's going to be tough," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. "The White House is working day and night with all sorts of promises to the Republicans who previously were fairly secure in their decision to override."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who usually does the nose-counting for the Democratic leadership, said the task of overriding looks difficult.

Cranston said Sens. Russell B. Long and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Gale McGee of Wyoming and Mike Gravel of Alaska, all of whom represent energy-producing states, are expected to support Ford.

Six senators are undecided, but nine or 10 Republicans might vote against the President's veto, Cranston said.

If all 100 senators are present when the override attempt is made Wednesday, it would take 67 votes to block Ford. If the Democrats have only four defections from their 61 members,

they would need the help of 10 Republicans to override.

There is little doubt the House would override if Ford loses the battle in the Senate.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, told reporters it is quite clear that Americans do not want the economic consequences of Ford's price-based energy program.

"He's playing hardball ... and we have a duty in Congress to play hardball with him and do our damndest to override the veto," Muskie said. If the override attempt fails, he added, "the consequences are going to fall on him" (Ford).

Congress has been locked in a battle with Ford since January when the President called for immediate removal of oil price controls. Ford argues that the controls have encouraged energy waste and denied the oil industry the capital needed to develop more energy.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today after a sharp but short-lived early rally that greeted enactment of a financial aid plan for New York City.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 6 points at the outset, was off .15 at 839.96 by noon. Gainers maintained a moderate lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

The New York State legislature and Gov. Hugh Carey completed action early today on a bill that imposes strict state controls on the New York City budget and provides the city with the funds necessary to keep it solvent through November.

Sony was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 3/4 at 9 after a 5-point drop in heavy trading Monday. Two brokerage firms lowered their earnings estimates for the company.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index inched up .04 to 85.62.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was off .01 at 45.64.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Monday:

Alleg Cp	7 3/8	+ 1/4
All Ch	33 3/8	+ 1/4
Alcoa	47 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Airlin	8	un
A Brands	37	+ 1/4
A Can	29 1/2	+ 3/8
A Cyan	23 3/4	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	19 1/4	+ 1/4
A Home	33 1/4	+ 1/4
Am T & T	48	+ 7/8
Anchr H	20 1/2	un
Armco	29 1/2	+ 7/8
Ashl Oil	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Atl Rich	95 3/4	+ 5/8
Babck W	20	+ 1/4
Bendix	41 3/4	+ 1/2
Beth Stl	39 1/2	+ 3/8
Boeing	26 3/4	un
Cheslie	31 1/4	+ 3/8
Chrysler	11	+ 3/8
Cities Sv	41 1/2	un
Col Gas	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Con N Gas	24 1/2	+ 3/8
Cont Can	24 3/4	+ 1/4
Coop Ind	57	+ 1/2
CPC Intl	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Crwn Zell	39 1/4	+ 1/2
Dayt Pl	16 1/2	un
Curtiss Wr	11	+ 1/2
Dow Ch	92 1/2	un
Dresser	66 3/4	+ 3/8
DuPont	124	un
Easkd	90 3/4	+ 1/2
Eaton	27 3/4	+ 1/4
Exxon	86 1/2	+ 3/8
Firestrn	19 1/2	+ 3/8
Flinhtkot	17 3/8	+ 3/4
Ford M	38 1/4	un
Gen Dynam	45 3/4	+ 1/2
Gen El	45 1/2	+ 3/8
Gen Food	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen Mill	52 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen Mot	49 1/4	+ 3/8
G Tel El	21 1/2	un
G Tire	16 1/4	+ 3/8
Goodrh	17 1/4	+ 1/2
Goodyr	18 1/4	+ 1/4
Grant WT	3 1/4	+ 3/8
Inger R	73 3/8	+ 1/4
IBM	183 1/2	+ 3 1/2
Int Harv	25 1/2	+ 3/8
Jhn-Man	21 1/2	+ 3/4
Kaisr Al	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Kresge	30 3/4	+ 1/2
Kroger	21 1/4	un
L O F	16 1/2	+ 1/2
Lig My	28	+ 1/2
Lyke Yng	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Mara O	47 1/2	+ 3/8
Marcor Inc	24 1/4	+ 3/8
Mead Cp	16 1/2	+ 1/2
MinMM	54	un
Mobil Ol	42 1/2	+ 1/4
NCR	27 1/4	un
Norf & W	62 1/4	+ 1/2
Ohio Ed	15 1/4	+ 1/2
Owen C	35 1/2	+ 3/8
Penn Cent	1 1/2	un
Penney	47 1/4	+ 1/4
Pa P & E	18 1/4	+ 1/2
Pepsi Co	56 1/2	+ 1/4
Pfizer	25	+ 3/8
Phil Morr	44 1/2	+ 3/8
Phill Pet	56 1/4	+ 1/2
PPG Ind	29 1/2	+ 3/8
Proct Gam	83 1/2	+ 1/2
Pullmn	49 1/2	un
Ralston P	40 1/2	+ 1/2
RCA	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Reich Ch	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Rep St	33 1/2	+ 1/2
S Fe Ind	27	+ 1/2
Scott Pap	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Seals	64	+ 1/4
Shell Oil	53 1/2	+ 1/2
Singer Co	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Sou Pac	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Sperry R	38 1/2	un

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville area for grain today were: Ear corn2.68 Shelled Corn2.73 Wheat3.57 Oats1.45 Soybeans5.15

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

50 cents higher, 210-230 lbs., \$59.25 - \$59.75.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230, some to 240 lbs country points, mostly \$9.75, few 60.00, plants 60.00-60.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230, some to 240 lbs country points, 59.50-59.75, few 59.25, plants 59.75-60.00, few 59.50 and 60.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 59.00-59.50, few 58.75, plants 59.25-59.75. Cincinnati — 59.75-60.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 7900, today's estimates 8500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 47.00-50.75, few up to 51.00, good 42.00-48.00. Bulls market steady, 28.00-38.35. Cows market 50 lower, 18.00-28.50.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 35.00-42.50. Sheep and lambs 1.00 higher, old sheep 14.75 and down.

Democrats Battle Lower Court Rule On Partisan Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A judge who overturned six partisan Democratic bills because they were not signed by former Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, conferred an "unchecked" veto power of the office of lieutenant governor, an assistant attorney general contends.

The so-called Six Day War case was heard here Monday in the 10th District Court of Appeals where Democratic legislative leaders are seeking to reverse a June 6 ruling which invalidated the legislation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Peter Kinder, representing the Democrats, said the Ohio Constitution did not mandate the lieutenant governor's signature, but required it only as a "symbolic" gesture. "It is not substantive," he said.

Common Pleas Judge Frederick T. Williams had ruled in June that Brown's signature, as presiding officer of the Senate, was a "mandatory requirement."

According to Kinder, that opinion was in error because it "effectively conferred a veto power on the lieutenant governor."

When Brown failed to sign the bills last Jan. 11, majority Democrats forwarded them to former Gov. John J. Gilligan. He signed the measures, including a controversial congressional redistricting plan, which Democrats expected Gov. James A. Rhodes would veto when he took office Jan. 13.

Kinder conceded that Brown had never been physically given the original bills to sign.

"Nobody handed him the bills and gave him the chance to sign them, did they?" asked Judge John W. McCormac, a member of the three-

judge panel hearing the appeal.

"No one did, your honor," agreed Kinder. But he later added: "Those bills would have been handed to him the moment he said he was ready to sign them."

In a three-day trial last April, Democratic leaders said they were fearful of giving the bills to Brown without a commitment for their return in a reasonable time.

William Brownfield, representing Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7, Cincinnati and Rhodes' attorney, William Schmidt, argued that constitutional law clearly stated the requirement for the lieutenant governor's signature to be on legislation.

"We don't contend that the lieutenant governor has any veto power whatsoever, in any way shape or form," Schmidt told the court.

The constitution reads: "Every bill which has passed both houses of the General Assembly shall be signed by the presiding officer of each house to certify that the procedural requirements for passage have been met..."

Maloney filed the original suit halting enactment of the legislation. In addition to the congressional remap, the Democrats wanted to: switch two state divisions to the jurisdiction of Democratic officeholders; ease voter registration; restrict the election board appointive power of the secretary of state, and grant unemployment benefits to workers idled by an off-premises strike. The latter provision subsequently became law in a separate bill.

The appeals panel took the case under advisement.

Teacher Walkouts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

expired. About half the 15,000 students attended school under police protection on Monday.

In Providence, a judge ordered teachers to return to work in Cumberland and Pawtucket. A judge in Salem, Mass., told teachers in Lynn to end their three-day-old strike.

In New Jersey, 822 teachers were on strike in three cities, halting classes for 12,200 students. A strike in Englewood began Monday. Ones in Hoboken and Boonton started last week.

FAR WEST: About 1,200 teachers remained off the job in Berkeley and San Jose, Calif. Threat of a strike in the Sacramento area ended when 2,100 teachers agree to a 4 per cent salary increase.

In Washington State, 15,000 students in Tacoma have been home since Thursday because of a walkout by 600 teachers who seek a one-year contract with a 14 per cent wage hike. School officials are seeking a restraining order. Schools closed in the Kitsap District were to reopen today after 6,900 students missed a day of classes. Teachers agreed to a 10.5 per cent hike, about 4.5 per cent less than asked.

The Great Falls, Mont., Education

Fire Causes \$6500 Damage

Fire destroyed a barn, owned by Elinore Snyder of Circleville, 8:04 p.m. Monday with authorities yet to determine a cause.

The Williamsport Fire Department used approximately 8,000 gallons of water to extinguish the fire but were only able to contain the fire to the barn and decided to let the fire burn itself out. A neighboring field was watered down so it would not burn.

Damage to the barn was \$4,000 and contents of 2500 bales of hay was \$2500.

The report was taken by Deputy Dan Dewey.

Ex-State Police Help Sought

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — State Police Supt. Robert DeBard is asking that retired state policemen be able to take civilian jobs with the department and work toward a second state pension.

He presented his plan to the State Police Board Monday. It would cover policemen with 20 years service, allowing them to draw pensions while earning salaries.

Up to two dozen retired troopers are drawing police pensions while working for other state agencies where they can build up eligibility for a second pension, DeBard said. "We'd rather have them here within the department."

He said trained, experienced police personnel are needed for 25 civilian jobs.



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Deaths And Funerals

MRS. BARBARA CRAWFORD
The funeral service for Mrs. Barbara Crawford, Route 1, Chillicothe, who died 10:30 a.m. Sunday will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at Springbank United Methodist Church in Yellowbud.

Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home in Kingston on Tuesday and at the church from 10 a.m. Wednesday until time of service.

MRS. NELLIE KNECE
Mrs. Nellie Knece, 58, of 138 York St., died 3 a.m. Tuesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born Oct. 22, 1916 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Herman and Grace Dalsen Clellan.

She was a member of God's Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil Knece; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Laura) Williams, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Clarence (Janis) Gibson, Columbus; one son, George Reeser, Route 1, Amanda; two stepsons, Kenneth Knece and Leonard Knece, California; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Ethel) Lemaster, Town St., Circleville; Mrs. Julius (Catherine) Seever, Route 2, Circleville; one brother, Junior Clellan, Columbus; 19 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

The funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ezekiel Fluty Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. LOVIE C. DAVIS
Mrs. Lovie C. Davis, 82, Commercial Point, died Monday evening at Pickaway Manor in Circleville.

She was born March 28, 1893 in Pickaway County.

Survivors include a son-in-law, William Miller, Commercial Point; two grandchildren, Nancy Stewart and Michael Miller, Commercial Point; two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. Kenneth Beals officiating. Burial will be in Beckett Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. MINNIE C. BOGARD
Mrs. Minnie C. Bogard, 93, Mt. Sterling, died Monday at her residence.

Born Dec. 25, 1881 in Fayette County, she was the daughter of Thomas C. and Clara McCoy Kearney.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Bogard in 1956, one son, James T. Bogard and one daughter, Gladys Ames.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Anita McCartney, South Charleston; Mrs. Harvey (Rosalee) Hill, Chillicothe; one son Morl L. Bogard, Mt. Sterling; 15 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Daisy Minear, Mrs. Jessie Thompson, Mrs. Nettie Wilt, all of Washington C. H.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Charles Blazer officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. OTIS WILLIAMS
Otis Williams, 80, Commercial Point, died Sunday at Mt. Carmel Medical Center.

Born March 23, 1895 in Scioto Twp., he was the son of Jeremiah and Martha Reed Williams.

He was a member of Commercial Point United Methodist Church and Car Men's Local No. 611. He was retired from the C & O Railroad after 43 years service.

Survivors include his widow, Edith; one son, Otis Carl, Columbus; two

daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Pearlene) Mays, Grove City; Mrs. Ralph (Louise) Breckenridge, Columbus; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Mock, Gahanna.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Schoedinger Norris Chapel, Grove City with Rev. Ken Beale officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

MR. MELVIN LEROY TODD
Funeral services for Mr. Melvin Leroy Todd, 72, who died Sunday at Brown Memorial Home in Circleville were held 1 p.m. today at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. He was buried in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Mr. Todd is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Leist, Circleville; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MR. HARRY T. ROESE
Mr. Harry T. Roese, South Bloomfield, died Tuesday morning at Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville.

Commissioners Study Ditch Problems

In the county commissioners meeting Monday, the condition of two county boilers was discussed, and the commissioners went with the county engineer to examine ditch problems.

Harold Shockley of the Continental Insurance Co., advised Commissioners Dick Tootle, Robert Liston and Donald Strous on the condition of boilers in the courthouse and Memorial Hall.

It was Shockley's suggestion that two small package boilers be installed, using the old one as a spare. He said this would be more economical than trying to repair them.

The commissioners went with County Engineer Henry McCrady to look at ditch problems in Darby, Walnut and Muhlenberg Townships.

They checked the ditches in Ringgold, and on the Circleville-London and Mount Sterling roads.

It was brought to the commissioners attention that Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds can be used for supplies relating to the jobs. Greg Bigam, coordinator of CETA suggested that funds be used to get supplies for the county tax map project.

Inland Steel Raps Penalties

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — Inland Steel Co., fined \$1.9 million by a Chicago judge for polluting Lake Michigan, feels there is "no logical basis for the exorbitant punitive penalty."

Inland Chairman Frederick G. Jaicks commented Monday after Judge Nathan M. Cohen of Cook County Circuit Court fined the firm for wastes dumped at its East Chicago mills.

"We remain convinced the state did not prove its contention that Inland's waste waters have adversely affected the drinking water of Chicago or any other use of Lake Michigan," Jaicks told a new conference.

He said Inland will appeal the decision which ended a three-year court battle. The Illinois attorney general filed a suit against Inland in 1972.

Man Arrested For Defrauding Restaurant

Sheriff's Deputy Dan Dewey arrested 38-year-old Larry W. Sims of Houston, Texas for defrauding a hostelry when he ordered food at Cox's Restaurant, Route 22 and 56, knowing he did not have the money to pay for the food.

Paul L. Cox, owner and manager of the food establishment, told Dewey that Sims came into the restaurant 4:30 p.m. Monday and ordered a meal. When he prepared to leave he told Cox he did not have any money to pay for the food, but knew the number of his American Express Card, which he also did not have in his possession.

Sims was arrested and is presently being held in the Pickaway County Jail.

The dinner amounted to \$3.24.

Thieves removed a license plate from a car owned by Judy Wilkinson, 59 McKinley Court, sometime Saturday or Sunday.

A value was not determined.

Arrests

OSP
Ernest Small, 55, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

SHERIFF
Larry Wilson Sims, 38, Houston, Texas, defrauding a hostelry.

Lon Nol Moves To Big House

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Cambodian President Lon Nol, who has 13 persons living with him, has moved into an eight-bedroom house in a Honolulu suburb.

He put his \$100,000 house up for sale or rent. The price of the new home on a marina in Hawaii Kai was not disclosed.

Lon Nol fled Phnom Penh on April 1 before Communist forces took over.

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New Citizens

MASTER ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams (Gloria Fausnaugh), 593 E. Main St., are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce son born 12:23 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER GROVES
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Groves (Barbara Fannin), Route 1, Orient, are the parents of a 7-pound 8-ounce son born Aug. 30 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mainly About People

Betty Wallace, 510 E. Ohio St., is a patient in Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary Gaines, 571 Renick Ave., is a patient in Mt. Carmel West, Columbus, room 341.

Ruth J. Haddox, 327 Barnes Ave., has been released from Grant Hospital South.

Kenny Cookson, Ashville, is a surgical patient in room 332, Mt. Carmel Hospital East, Columbus.

STARLIGHT ENDS THURS.

JAWS

PG — MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Persons who put a limit on what they will do, automatically put a limit on what they can do.
—Anonymous

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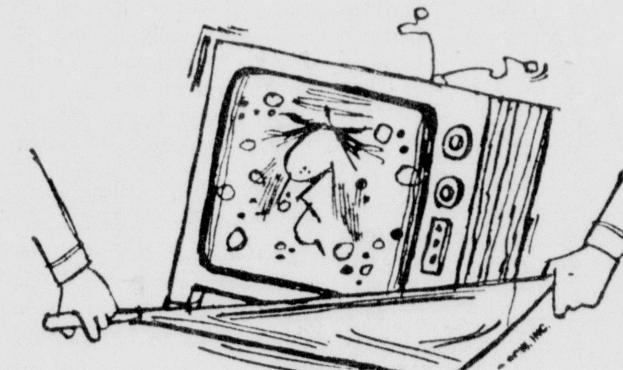
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CHS Students Reminded Of ACT Test Schedules

Students at Circleville High School who are planning to go on to school after graduation will have five opportunities to take the test section of the ACT Assessment Program during the 1975-76 school year.

The first of five national test dates on which the ACT assessment tests will be offered is Oct. 18. Students planning to take the exam on that date must have registered by Sept. 22.

Announced also was the complete schedule of 1975-76 national test dates for the ACT Assessment Program. The dates (with registration periods in parenthesis) are:

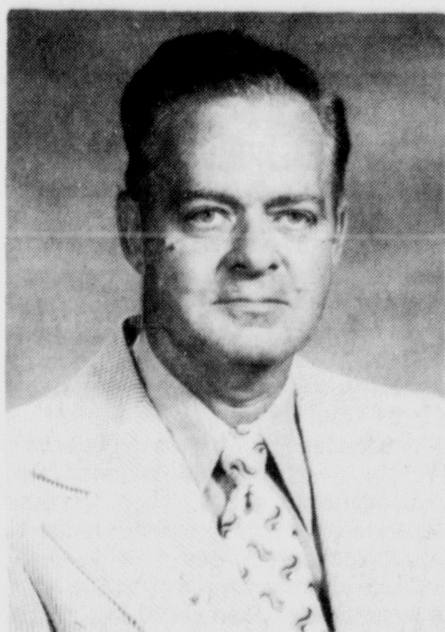
Oct. 18, (Aug. 18—Sept. 22); Dec. 13, (Oct. 20—Nov. 17); Feb. 14, 1976 (Dec. 15—Jan. 19); April 10, 1976 (Feb. 16—March 15); June 12, 1976 (April 12—May 17).

On those national test dates it takes students about three hours to complete the four standardized exams that make up the test section. Another important section of the ACT Assessment Program is a two-part questionnaire that is completed by students at home as part of the registration process.

Information reports resulting from the test and questionnaire sections are sent to the students and their high school counselors, as well as to colleges designated by the students.

Information reported from the test section (math, English, social studies, and natural sciences) provides an indication of the respective student's general educational development. The questionnaire section (student profile and interest inventory) provides information about students' academic and nonacademic accomplishments, anticipated needs, and interests.

It is recommended that students use the ACT Assessment Program late in their junior year or early senior year of high school in order that the resulting information can be of maximum value and assistance in the students' educational planning. The basic student fee for the program is \$7.50.



25 YEARS—Robert Throckmorton was recently presented his 25 year service award from General Electric Circleville Lamp Plant. E. G. Grigg, plant manager, made the presentation. Throckmorton started his career as an electrician and is currently the building and grounds foreman.

South Bloomfield Treatment Plant Seeks EPA Permit

The sewage treatment plant at South Bloomfield is one of 10 applicants on the current list of the Ohio Environmental Agency to receive water pollution control permits.

The permits specify and limit the discharge of pollutants into Ohio waterways.

The OEPA's proposal is based on a preliminary staff review and application of state water pollution standards and regulations. The decision will become final Oct. 13 unless an appeals hearing is requested.

The director of the agency may also withdraw and revise the proposed permits after consideration of the record of a public meeting, written comments, or disapproval by the U.S. EPA.

Written comments may be submitted until Sept. 14. They may be sent to the Ohio EPA, NPDEA permits Section, P. O. Box 1049, 361 E. Broad St., Columbus.

EMR Runs

MONDAY

7:43 p.m. — Art Newman, 28, Route 2, Laurelville; transported from 618 Maplewood Ave. to Berger Hospital.

TUESDAY

2:02 p.m. — Eddie Rumer, 25, 136 Cromley St., Ashville; mutual aid from Harrison Twp. squad; Transported to Berger Hospital.

9:46 p.m. — Anna Thompson, 48, Riffle Trailer Court; transported to Berger Hospital.

WEDNESDAY

8:55 p.m. — Malcom Johnson, 64, 819 S. Washington St.; injured in auto accident at Barnes Ave. and Washington St.; transported to Berger Hospital.

9:37 p.m. — Tabatha Ann Dean, 3, 515 Commanche Dr.; checked medication administered by family.

FRIDAY

12:58 p.m. — Robert Bergen, 23, Columbus; transported from 844 N. Court St. to Berger Hospital.

4:30 p.m. — Milford Bost, 60, Gahanna; transported from restaurant at Route 23 south to Berger Hospital.

SATURDAY

1:20 p.m. — Charles Rose Sr., 64, 591 N. Court St.; transported to Berger Hospital.

11:46 p.m. — Waltham Ison, 59, 139 E. Ohio St.; transported from 217 N. Court St. to Berger Hospital.

SUNDAY

4:30 p.m. — Robert Dumm, 41, Route 1, Kingston; auto accident at the intersection of Tarlton Rd. and the Kingston Pike; transported to Berger Hospital.

4:30 p.m. — Jo Ann Henry, 35, Chillicothe; auto accident at the intersection of Tarlton Rd. and the Kingston Pike; transported to Berger Hospital.

Most Miners Back On The Job

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Most striking coal miners returned to the pits Monday, but two went to jail, as United Mine Workers leaders moved to head off future wildcat strikes.

In some cases, miners muscled pickets out of the way, as they broke a half-century tradition of honoring any picket line.

Coal industry spokesmen said only some 7,500 of West Virginia's 50,000 miners were off the job Monday. At it's peak, the month-long strike had about 80,000 miners idled in the Appalachian coalfields. There are some 125,000 coal miners in the country.

In Charleston, two leaders of the wildcat movement that wanted the right to strike individual mines over grievances put into the UMW contract, Lewis "Skip" Delano and Bruce Miller of Boone County, were jailed for 179 days and fined \$500 for contempt of a federal court back-to-work order.

Two Charleston Gazette reporters were jailed for a few hours for contempt, then released on \$1,000 bond, after refusing to testify at the trial.

One notable exception to the back-to-work movement was Consolidation Coal Co. Union spokesmen said workers at all five Consolidation mines in northern West Virginia voted to continue the walkout.

A progressive fine levied against the United Mine Workers union by U.S. District Court Judge K.K. Hall reached \$1.2 million, but he said the \$100,000 daily increases would be stopped when the majority of miners were back at work.

In Washington, the UMW executive board adopted, 22-2, a 10-point program calling for specific action on

the local, district and international level "to insure that coal field disputes are settled quickly at the mine site."

The board voided the so-called 24-hour rule which said that if one shift were struck at a mine the remaining shifts could not work.

It also declared it would punish members "who, by their actions, in willful and deliberate defiance of international directives, seriously jeopardize the integrity of the union."

The board also said the no union funds from the district or international level would be used to defend any members involved in picketing at a

mine other than that where they worked.

There were some confrontations between pickets and workers determined to get back to their jobs and paychecks, which average \$275 weekly.

Much of the picketing was in Logan County, where the strike began over unsettled grievances. One company spokesman said some shots were fired, "but it was more harsh words than anything." At Armco Steel mines in Boone and Raleigh Counties, a spokesman said pickets showed up "but the men moved them out."

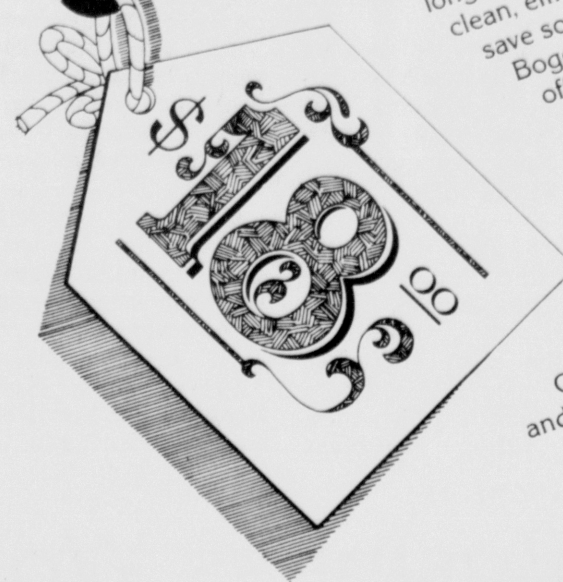
Findlay Firemen Return To Work

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Findlay's 51 firemen voted early Monday to return to work, ending a strike that began late Saturday after they rejected the city's contract offer.

Findlay Safety-Service Director Maxene Radabaugh said notices have gone to the 20 firemen who were on duty and joined the walkout when it began Saturday that they have been fired under terms of the state's Ferguson Act.

She said she would not sign payment vouchers for the 20 dismissed men unless they follow reinstatement procedures of the Ferguson Act.

THE FURNACE SERVICE SPECIAL



Has your furnace been gathering dust all summer long? When you need it this fall, will it be clean, efficient and safe? Find out today and save some money. Bogen & Bogen's Gas Furnace Service Special offers complete service, safety and efficiency checks from now until September 30, for only \$18.00. And, while the Furnace Service Special is on, there's even a 10% discount on replacement parts. (Oil furnaces are slightly higher.)

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ANNUAL YIELD

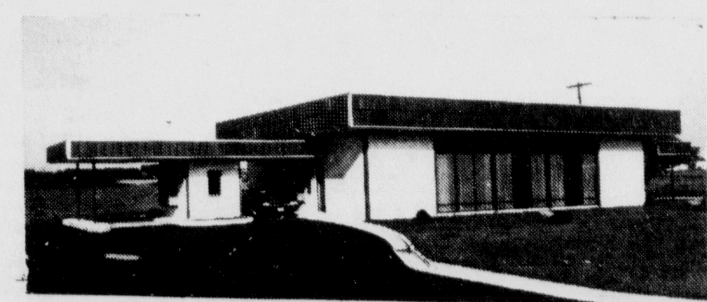
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A Page Of Opinion

Curiouser And Curiouser

As the character in "Alice In Wonderland" said, things get curiouser and curiouser. This time, it's the Middle East accord.

It says something, not good, about the present state of world affairs when the U.S. must try to buy peace in any area of the world with taxpayers' money.



Convention-Al Reaction

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — The most sophisticated city in the nation, New York, reacted like Stixville when it learned it had been selected as the site of the 1976 Democratic Convention. Looking at the beam on the face of our mayor of the same name, you'd have thought he had just found a friend at Chase Manhattan, or adviser who could tell him how to persuade our 1,250,000 people on welfare to move to Peoria or Pernambuco.

There were jubilant official predictions that the delegates and their families will shovel \$200 million into Fun City's economy during their week's stay next July. The happy prognosticators didn't mention that \$200 million will be about \$800 million short of what the city will be needing to run its machinery about that time.

Still, we're grateful, and Big Apple stickers are blooming proudly on lapels all over town. We have already dismissed from mind the fact that Los Angeles would easily have been chosen if Gov. Ed. (Jerry) Brown Jr., an independent cuss, hadn't had the guts to tell the selection committee that California refused to be intimidated by the traditional demands of the big party site selection panels. Both the Democratic and Republican committees operate on the premise that they have the power to bestow immortality upon the city they select, provided the city and its merchants return the favor with kickbacks to party treasuries, discounts for delegates on everything from a hotel suite to a hot dog, cheaper transportation and other "freebies," as Brown called this ancient swindle.

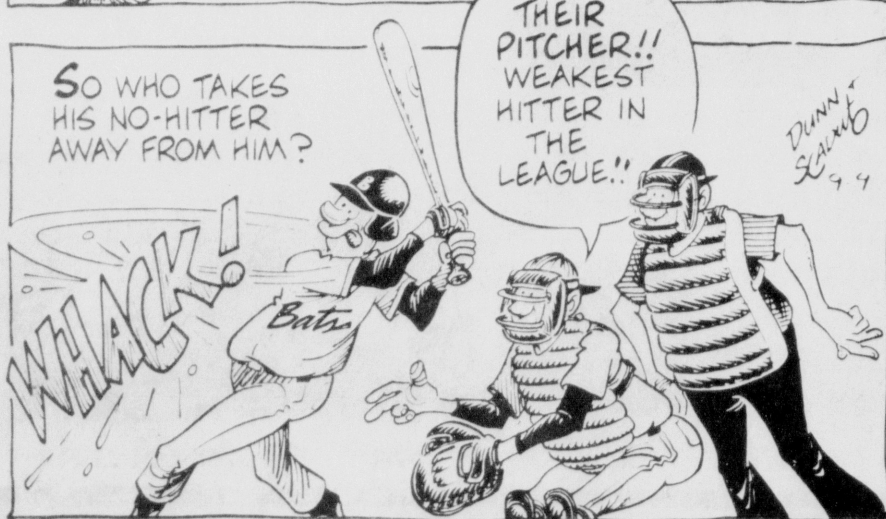
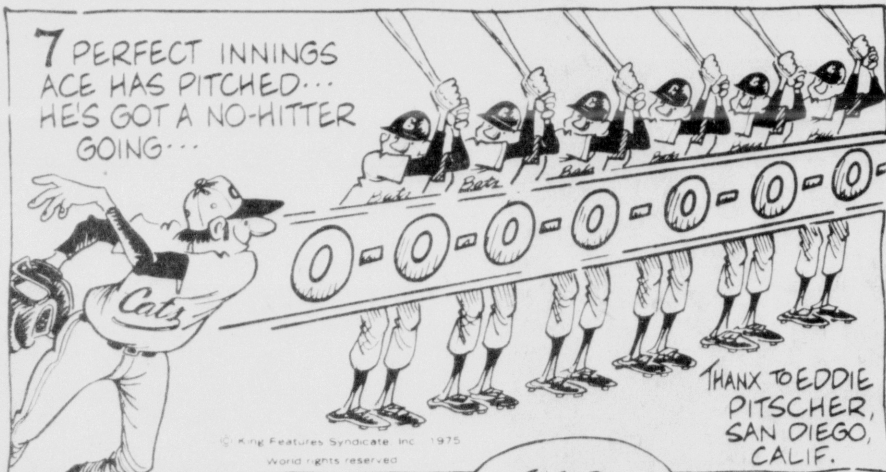
We don't care. The convention will fill our hotels and hamburger shacks, keep the stuff flowing at the bars, have a delousing effect on Times Square, sell dresses, neckties, newspapers, keep a fading Broadway show or two alive for another week, and rake memories back to a glow.

The last time the Biggest Political Show on Earth was booked in town, 1924, it took 103 ballots to separate John W. Davis from his two strongest opponents for the nomination, Al Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo. Americans across the land laughed as they listened to their radios and heard, 103 times, the voice of the chairman of the Alabama delegation drawl that the ga-reat state of a Al-a-bama gave all its votes to its favorite son, Oscar W. Underwood.

The delegates of half a century ago found they could ride from one end of the city to the other for a nickel, send a picture post-card of their hotel home (with an X marking their room) for a penny, and buy a questionable drink by knocking on the door of an old brownstone and whispering "Charlie sent me." There was no Empire State Building, no World Trade Center, no television, nothing much in the way of an airport, and Harlem was the place to go at night for the best of cabaret life.

God was in His Heaven, and Calvin Coolidge in his White House. Cal won the GOP bid on the first ballot. History in both parties could repeat in '76.

They'll Do It Every Time



According to the latest figures, the package tied up by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will cost this nation upwards of \$9 billion over the next few years, possibly more.

It is idiotic and disgusting that America must pay through the nose to get other nations to do what is right. If we tried the same thing with

criminals, there would be an unholy row, but the nations, it is apparently different.

What makes the whole mess worse is the fact that we will be footing the costs of military weapons for Arab nations that have been holdup artists in the oil price picture.

Some may call this brilliant diplomacy. We call it silly.

Re-dig that backyard bombshelter, folks. An organization named the Intellectual Property Owners, believe to be on the conservative side, reports that Russian inventors were issued 36 per cent more U.S. patents last year than the year before!

At that dizzy rate, they'll soon be inventing an electric light bulb you can read by, bathroom plumbing that works, elevators that stop level with the floor you want, and something called the Bill of Rights. Right?

The clearest indication of our uncertain financial times was contained in a little notice from the U.S. Postal Service.

Seems that the giant engraving press, dye tanks, glue vats and perforation machines are now busy turning out two billion first-class



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Does that 8.4 per cent unemployment rate depict the real state of affairs in the job market today or is it another of those statistics that seem to float, unanchored to reality?

Criticism of labor statistics isn't uncommon. Academics, labor leaders, businessmen and others maintain there are defects of definition, concept and technique that result in an inaccurate picture.

A bit surprising is the position taken by Julius Shiskin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The debate, he says, is healthy. By inference he suggests the criticisms might possibly have some validity.

Conceding there are "widespread points of view" on the accuracy of government jobless surveys, Shiskin said in an interview that he has recommended that a blue ribbon committee be appointed to review concepts.

If Labor Secretary John Dunlop agrees, Shiskin said he hopes the committee will be formed before the year is out. Existing concepts are the product of a similar committee's work 13 years ago.

The call for a re-examination comes at a critical time. The government relies on at least two surveys for its figures, a survey of households and one of employers. During the summer the two surveys varied on the number of jobless.

Shiskin minimizes the differences in the two sets of figures, both of which he said are used in the final compilations. "Quite often there is a divergence," he said. "It's a natural kind of thing. We were not alarmed."

The differences, he said, are usually short-lived. In fact, the August jobless figures showed the divergence was cut sharply. But, the critics ask, why should differences exist at all if the concepts are correct?

Asked if the household survey might have found fewer jobless individuals

Christmas stamps. Half of them will show a Madonna and Child, the other half a religiously indifferent kid swinging from a Christmas bell.

The cost of the stamps is not indicated. Reason: The 10-cent stamp probably will have joined the Dead Sea Scrolls by next Christmas. But don't worry. The guy behind the grill at the post office will let you know the price for the unpriced articles.

Merry Christmas!

Comedian — writer — raconteur Joey Adams, who has traveled more miles than most astronauts, drops us a card from someplace on the other side of the world:

"It's been a great trip," he writes. "Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Rangoon and New Delhi — and that was just the first day."

than would be the case because unemployed workers were away on vacations, Shiskin answered that the possibility was taken into consideration.

But one critic, Albert Sindlinger of Sindlinger & Co., which compiles its own jobless figures from surveys of 1,125 households a week, currently has one million fewer employed and one million more unemployed than the government.

Sindlinger is critical of government techniques. "When they find nobody home they go next door until they do. And the reason that family is home is because the breadwinner has a job and can't be away on vacation."

This, he said, distorts the employed figures upward, the unemployed downward.

The very definition of unemployment, it seems, is itself the cause of further confusion. Shiskin points to one: a student who cannot find a summer job is considered jobless in the same sense as a head of household.

1,500 Flee Chemical Plant Blast

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — Some 1,500 people were evacuated from their Ohio river homes Monday night after a chemical plant explosion, Mason County sheriff's deputies said.

People were allowed to begin returning to their homes about 2 a.m., more than three hours after the explosion and first evacuation.

There were no reports of injuries, although hospitals in Ohio and West Virginia were put on alert. There was no estimate of damage available immediately.

Deputies said the blast at the specialty chemicals division of the Stauffer Chemical Co., located about five miles downriver, released phosphorous and chlorine gas.

"There's a big white cloud floating over the plant," one witness said. Several fire departments were put on standby alert, but a fire that followed the explosion was put out by plant firefighters, fire officials said.

Highways on both sides of the Ohio were blocked by state police. Almost 20 miles of U.W. 2, from Point Pleasant south, was closed at one time.

Deputies said evacuations took place in an area up to five miles south of the plant. The chemicals stayed well up in the air, and drifted south as they dissipated, they added.

Steelworkers Accept Offer

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Steelworkers at the ITT Abrasive Products plant here voted Monday to accept the company's latest contract offer and end a three-month walkout.

The 180 workers, members of Steelworkers Local 7807, struck June 3 when their old contract expired. They returned after accepting a contract that includes wage increases of \$1.11 an hour over three years.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1975. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1893, for the first time in the history of the United States, a child was born to the first lady in the White House. Mrs. Grover Cleveland became the mother of a baby girl.

On this date ...

In 1919, Boston police went on strike and Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge ruled they would not be permitted to return to their jobs on grounds they had no right to strike and endanger the public safety.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Company was formed as a service of the Radio Corporation of America.

In 1946, the formal surrender of about one million Japanese soldiers in China took place in Nanking.

Ten years ago: President Charles DeGaulle indicated that France would withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1969.

Five years ago: "Hello, Dolly" became the longest-running musical in Broadway history, eclipsing "My Fair Lady."

One year ago: On his one-month anniversary in office, President Ford encountered his first public protest and much Congressional criticism over his pardoning of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Today's birthday: Former presidential candidate Alfred Landon is 88 years old.

Thought for today: In politics, an absurdity is not a handicap. — Napoleon Bonaparte.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Gov. Cooke of Rhode Island informed George Washington that a Frenchman by the name of Du Ville offered to provide a vessel with French documents and sail it to Bayonne, N.J., where he was confident he could procure a large quantity of gunpowder.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO
1945

Local businesses announced that Circleville would hold its first Pumpkin Show since 1941. The organizations decided to sponsor the show for the benefit of Ted Lewis Park.

Pickaway County's first fair in 52 years opened Sept. 5 with a parade around the race track as its formal opening and then followed with the selection of Miss Pickaway County.

Jim Brown's Farm and Home Supplies advertised they were the first in the area to have DDT for sale in ample quantities, not just samples. The supply store promised citizens "they would be surprised with the results."

It had been a good year for produce in Pickaway County and most of the stores were offering vegetables and fruit at rock bottom prices and eager customers were grabbing them up.

Top price of \$45 per hundred weight was paid for the reserve champion steer at the livestock auction at the Pickaway County Fair.

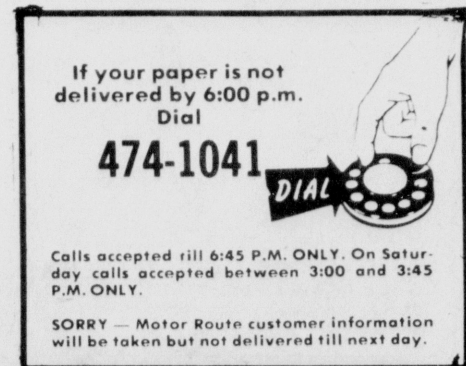
The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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LAFF - A - DAY



"Of course, I brought the directions. They're in the brown suitcase or did I put them in junior's duffle bag?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

One of the most chronic complaints brought to the attention of doctors is insomnia. Some patients insist that they don't get more than an hour or two of sleep each night.

Others claim that they pace the floor all night until they are exhausted, and then sleep restlessly for a few minutes.

Doctors have heard every variation of this story. Insomnia is the product of our anxiety-ridden, turbulent civilization.

Many people become impatient when they cannot fall asleep immediately. Their irritability and annoyance only make restful sleep impossible.

This may be based on the fact that persons assume that it is imperative to get the same number of hours of sleep every night. Any variation from this, even half an hour, seems to impose a burden that lasts throughout their waking day.

The body has a sleep thermostat which fulfills its sleep requirements if it is not undetermined by tension. It is such anxiety that immediately drives the restless to seek drugs to induce sleep quickly.

Unfortunately, there is a tendency to depend on and overuse these drugs. The result is a slow, progressive

dependence. Then a firm cycle seems to be established. Insomnia, restlessness, drugs, then greater dependence on drugs which leads to larger and larger doses.

There are many more effective ways of controlling insomnia than by immediately resorting to one of the many drugs created to induce sleep.

It is a great art to be able to divorce one's self from the emotional problems of the working day, at home or at business.

Many people, unable to separate themselves from the problems that bombard them all day long, allow these problems to intrude on their resting hours. Anticipation of the next day's problems also cheat these people of a good night's sleep.

It must be recognized, too, that a heavy evening meal, overindulgence in tobacco and alcohol, extreme fatigue and intense emotional activity are not conducive to restful sleep.

The occasional use of barbiturates or variations of the sleeping pill, used under the direction of a doctor, is, of course, helpful. When, however, there is unlimited dependence on these drugs, psychological support and guidance may be necessary to break the cycle of dependence.

Nonfat Dry Milk Buildup Worrisome

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive buildup of nonfat dry milk is the latest development in what an Agriculture Department expert described today as "a chronic world dairy surplus."

The surpluses come at a time when American dairy farmers are still reeling from more than two years of financial stress caused in part by high grain prices and other production expenses.

Lloyd J. Fleck of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said stocks of nonfat dry milk are "heading toward an all-time peak of over one million metric tons" in 1975, at least double the stockpile in most recent years. "In turn, the export outlook for nonfat (dry milk) is steadily dimming, since the United States — a large-scale importer for a short period — now has surpluses of its own to add to those of Western Europe, Oceania (mainly New Zealand) and Canada," Fleck said.

Grape Stomp Brings Fight

HESSTON, Ind. (AP) — The State Board of Health has won a moral battle over about 150 gallons of foot-stomped grape juice, but the board may now be in for a legal war.

The grape juice was thrown out Saturday at a wine celebration in Hesston in northern Indiana after the board maintained its position that the footstomping technique was unhealthy. Carl Banholzer, organizer of the stomping festival and a winery owner, said samples of the juice would be turned over to the board for laboratory tests.

He said the tests would prove the purity of the product. That's just in case Banholzer wants to resort to legal recourse to recover what he said were about \$1,200 in losses from dumping the grape juice. Banholzer said he hopes to convince the board, through legal means if necessary, that they should allow consumption of the foot-stomped product by the time the second annual stomp rolls around.

The board had originally announced it would not even permit staging of the first annual Indiana Wine Country Grape Stomp. But it later backed off that position, saying they would merely put the grape juice under quarantine. Banholzer had the feet of the 40 grape stompers washed with soap and water to mid-thigh levels and put into chlorine water before they came into contact with the grapes. He said grapes used in a Portuguese wine sold in Indiana are foot stomped.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

The Circleville Band Boosters feel that the 1975-76 Band Preview was a huge success.

As in the past the residents of Circleville again generously contributed their time and money to support our function. We are extremely pleased with their response to our music program in the schools.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who made our Preview a "Great Show". It was a great beginning to a new school year.

Sincerely yours,
MARION FISCHER
GLORIA SIMISON
Band Preview Chairmen

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Telltale Signs To Catch A Cheat

DEAR ABBY: All I can say is, "thanks a whole bunch" for giving a husband a few tips on how he can tell if his wife has been out with another man: ("gets all dressed up to go shopping, comes home late, out of breath, with no packages, and her pantyhose inside out.")

Well, there have been times when I got all dressed up to go shopping, came home late, and out of breath with no packages, and maybe my pantyhose was inside out because that's the way I put it on, but it didn't mean I had been with another man!

I have a very jealous husband, and that item in your column sure didn't help matters much.

Since you gave men tips on how to tell their wives are cheating, how about giving wives a few tips on how to tell if their husbands have been fooling around.

CAMILLUS, N.Y.

DEAR CAM: A cinch: When a husband suddenly starts wearing his best clothes to work, says he's working "overtime" but doesn't have the money to show for it, puts extra miles on the car, sometimes gets lost all day Saturday, smiles and whistles a lot and starts telling you what a great, understanding wife you are—watch out!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow. I have a good job, my home is paid for and I'm able to take care of myself.

I've been keeping company with a 34-year-old man for two years. (We are not living together.) We get along very well, but I can't see this relationship leading to marriage.

I was very lonely before I met him, but when we are in public, I feel uncomfortable. I'm afraid people will think I am his mother. The age difference never seems to bother him, but it bothers me.

Also, I'm afraid my daughter and son (they are 30 and 27) think I'm making a fool of myself.

What's wrong with me, Abby? Other widows my age would give their right arm to be in my shoes.

TOO OLD FOR HIM

DEAR TOO: Your signature is the tipoff. If you feel that you're too old for him, you are. If you can't rid yourself of that feeling, try an older model for comfort.

DEAR ABBY: "Warm in Georgia" asked if there was a dress code for church.

It seems a young married woman came to church in a halter with her bare middle showing. You said, "Common sense and a little old-fashioned respect for a house of worship are all the dress rules necessary."

Well, I'm only 17, but I could have given a better answer than yours. What the heck difference does it make what that girl wears to church? The point is that she's there worshipping God.

I'm sure it makes no difference to God if she was stark naked or wearing her Sunday best.

WORSHIPS IN CUTOFFS

DEAR WORSHIPS: It may make no difference to God, but how about a little consideration for the other worshippers?

City Board To Adopt New Policy

Among the items on the advanced agenda submitted to the Circleville Board of Education by Superintendent Fritz Jacobs is a proposed policy on class rank.

Several items on the agenda pertain to the certificated staff including additions to the substitute list, traveling teachers who will be paid mileage, employment of teacher aides for EMR classes and attendance to professional meetings.

An account for the American Field Service in the high school activity fund is also to be created at the meeting.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the superintendent's office at the junior high building.

Y Notes

WE'RE IN THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS
YMCA

The final session of the Swim campaign conducted by Pickaway County Family YMCA at the L-K Motel pool has been completed and patches given to swimmers successfully completing the course. Miss Kathy Penn and Miss Virginia Johnson were the instructors for the three sessions held during the whole summer this year.

Minnows who completed the course were Joyce Haelele, Amy Haelele, Kim Younk, Wendy Hedges, Brandy Rodenfels, Tom McGuire, and Gregg McGuire.

Polliwogs were Kellie Lynn, Tad Major, Kirt Obermeyer, Chad Hanson, Brian Lauper, Steve Helwage, Jeff Mantz, Rosa Smith, Shane Hedges, Tace Martindale and Kevin Younk; Tadpoles were Kendra Graf, Heather Lynn, Kevin Fausnaugh, Mark Lauper, Ed Helwage, Amy Jo Runkle, Clint Hedges, Krista Ervin, Jim Smith, Ronnie Smith, Amanda Zimmerman, Amy Plum, Richie Plum and Denise Streitenberger.

Sixty-nine pre-school children, sixty-five beginners and twelve minnows completed the course this year for a total of 145 children enrolled. This is the fifth year of Y swimming instructions at the L-K Motel and represents the largest enrollment to date.

YMCA swimming instruction can be a year round program when the new Nicholas Drive YMCA is built.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Sept. 1	92
Normal since Sept. 1	80
AHEAD .12 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	33.07
Normal since Jan. 1	29.99
River	2.88
Sunrise	7:07
Sunset	7:49

Court Issues 48 Licenses

Judge Guy G. Cline of the Pickaway County Probate Court reported today that his court had filed 48 applications for marriage licenses during August. The court also issued 48 marriage licenses.

A total of 47 marriages were solemnized during the month on licenses issued by the court within the last 60 days.

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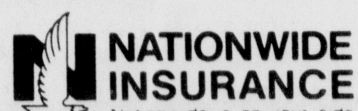
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Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
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School Aid In Midst Of Muddle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 617 school districts begin receiving state subsidies proportionate to their local tax effort in December when the new "equal yield" formula takes effect.

The state aid package is backed by a record \$2.2 billion budget for primary and secondary education, representing a \$455 million increase over spending during the past two years.

Ironically, most districts are now receiving less state money than they did in the 1974-75 school year.

Most sections of the school bill were signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes on Aug. 29, but it will not technically become law for 90 days meaning equalized basic aid cannot start until the December subsidy.

The formula is designed to reward a high real estate tax effort while equalizing the value of a mill to offset the obvious disparities in property valuations among districts—the so-called accident of geography.

Because of the waiting time for enactment, the Department of Education has been providing state dollars since July through the old, much-maligned School Foundation Formula.

However, almost all of the money guarantees, added to last year's basic aid formula payments, expired with the end of the past school year and were not renewed by the state legislature.

Advocates of equalization regarded the guarantees as evidence of the failure of the old patched up system.

No more than one or two districts received state money purely through the deductible millage formula, which allocated a flat rate of state money, offering little incentive for local tax effort.

In addition, a supplemental \$60 per pupil in one-time-only bonus funding ran out.

The schools will receive back payments to reimburse basic aid losses in December when the new formula is plugged in by the education department.

The bill contained a retroactive clause requiring that districts receive what they are entitled to under equal

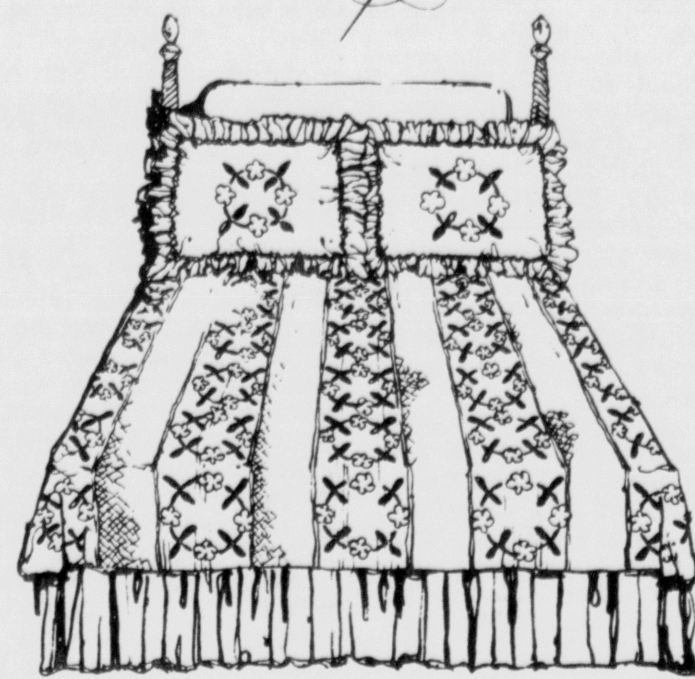
yield for the first five underpaid months—July through September. The \$60 per pupil supplement will not be made up or reinstated.

Equalization will guarantee enough state funding to provide \$48 per pupil per mill for the first 20 mills of property tax levied locally, and another \$42 for each additional mill between 20 and 30.

The state guarantee applies only to taxes levied for school operation, usually about 70 per cent of a district's total real estate tax effort.

Districts must levy at least 20 mills for school operation to qualify for the program.

The Shenandoah Collection



Kirsch helps history repeat itself.

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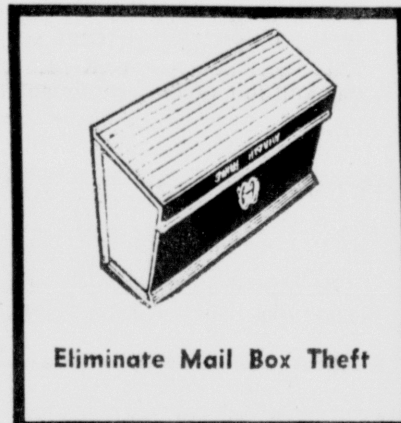
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday September 9, 1975

Annual Smith Family Reunion Held At Logan Elm State Park

Logan Elm State Park was the setting for the 16th annual Smith family reunion held recently with 69 family members and six guests present during the day.

Preceding the carry-in dinner the invocation was given by Mrs. Charles Keaton. A short business meeting was conducted by Russell Smith, president. All officers were elected to remain in their present positions. Marilyn Hardbarger and family were elected to the entertainment committee.

A gift was given to the youngest member present; Nicole E. Clendenen. Perfect attendance gifts were given to 11 family members, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Robbie, Mrs. Marie Keaton and Gayla, Mrs. Pam Cottrill, Mrs. Brenda Francis, Mrs. Donna Dyke, Mrs. Opal Cain, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Linton.

Games were played with prizes awarded to David Knece, Denisa Dyke, Brian Cain, Charles Smith, Jackie Hubner, Kim Langly, Ray Cottrill, Donna Hardbarger, and Martha Knece.

Members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Smith and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, Charles Cain, David and Linda; Mrs. Delbert Hardbarger, Debra and Rhonda; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cain, Michael and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Linton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Carla and Eddie Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knece, Mr. and Mrs. David Knece and David Jr., Dennis and Doug Knece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keaton and Gayla, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cottrill, Mrs. Brenda Francis, Billy and Bridget; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dyke, Deana and Denisa; Sandra Stevenson and Joe Jr., all of Circleville.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Leonard, South Pickaway Street, was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon at her home when guests arrived in honor of her birthday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Armentrout, Whitehall; Mrs. Alma Stouffer, Mrs. Arthur England, Mrs. Clarence England, Mrs. Florence Clark, all of Circleville.

Ice cream and cake were served.

Garden Club Plans Carry-In Dinner

Circleville Garden Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Friday for a carry-in dinner and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route 2. Meat, beverage and table service will be provided.

Project for the evening will be discussion and planning for the Pumpkin Show. Dues will be payable at this time.

OSU Mothers' Assn. Schedules Fall State Meeting

The fall state meeting for Ohio State University Mothers' Association will be held Oct. 4th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Enarson, president of The Ohio State University, 285 Crowell Road, Columbus. Mrs. Donald Schorr of Mt. Gilead, state president, will preside at the business meeting at 10 a.m. Dr. Andrew I. Kohlen is the guest speaker, his topic will be "National Longitudinal Surveys Of Work Experience." Lunch will be served at noon.

Dr. Kohlen is associate project director of National Longitudinal Surveys for the Center of Human Resources Research in the College of Administrative Science at The Ohio State University.

Membership in the association is open to mothers and guardians of any former or present student. Mothers not geographically located to permit active membership in an organized county chapter may become an associate member and order their luncheon ticket and membership card from Mrs. Thomas Bantz, vice president, 6126 Ridgewood S.W., Canton, O. 44706, by September 22, 1975.

The state association is celebrating 40 years of service. State meetings are held on campus each year for all members and provide an opportunity to "up date" mothers on the most recent developments at the university.

Any eligible mothers wishing to organize their county chapter can contact Mrs. Bantz.

Mrs. Bantz is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Jeremy Tipton of Lancaster is co-chairman. Other state officers for the coming year are: secretary, Mrs. H. R. Roser, Cuyahoga Falls; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Kellenberger, Chillicothe; historian, Mrs. Herman Louy, Toledo; welfare, Mrs. J. J. Arthur, Fairborn.

FOE Auxiliary Welcomes New Member At Meeting

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary met Thursday in the Aerie Home with Norma Layton in charge of the business session.

Evelyn Wood was welcomed as a new member. Plans were made for the auxiliary's annual supper to be held 7 p.m., Sept. 22, at the Blue Drummer, Route 23 south. Reservations are to be made by Sept. 18 with Marguerite Gilmore at 474-6444. Members are to meet 6:30 p.m. at the Aerie Home before going to dinner.

The next regular meeting will be held 8 p.m., Sept. 18, in the Aerie Home.

Brown-Turner Reunion Planned

The Brown-Turner family reunion is planned for Sept. 14 at Ash Cave.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

Ashville suburban Child Study League 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Delmer Doddrell, 44 E. South St., Ashville.

Pickaway County Garden Club 6:30 p.m. at Pickaway Country Club.

AAUW Evening Literature Group 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. S. E. McIlvain, Bell Station Road.

Pickaway Plains LaSertoma Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Michael Griffith, 214 W. Ohio St.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Pickaway Homemakers 7 p.m. at home of Dee Dawson, 830 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

Tri-Plains Girl Scout Service Unit 9:30 a.m. at Village Methodist Church, Ashville.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in church parlor.

Kearns-Little Rites Performed In Shadeville

The wedding of Miss Cheryl Ann Kearns and Mr. Charles Frederick Little took place Aug. 23, in Shadeville United Methodist Church. The Rev. Howard Allison performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Kearns of Circleville and Mr. Galen Kearns Jr. of Columbus, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little of Lockbourne.

The bride selected for her wedding a long white silk dress with short sleeves and high neckline trimmed with lace. Her veil of bridal illusion was caught to a bow of lace and she carried a bouquet of white and yellow carnations.

Miss Audrey Kearns served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Lynn East of McArthur.

Mr. Lennie Bobst of Lockbourne served as groomsmen for Mr. Little and Mr. Bradley Kearns, brother of the bride, seated the guests.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Hamilton Twp. High school. The couple now resides in Columbus.

Guild 49 Plans Picnic With Children

Berger Hospital Guild 49 met recently in the Guild Room at Berger Hospital for its regular monthly meeting with Donna Burmaster as hostesses.

Following a brief business session a craft demonstration was presented by Robin Sells. Mrs. Burmaster was presented a brass hanging planter as a memento from the guild. She is moving from Circleville with her family in the near future.

A picnic for members and their children was planned to be held later in the month at Ted Lewis Park.

Practical Nurses To Meet Monday

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. will hold its first meeting of the season 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Ethel McFarland, Route 3. Members are reminded to bring little aprons.

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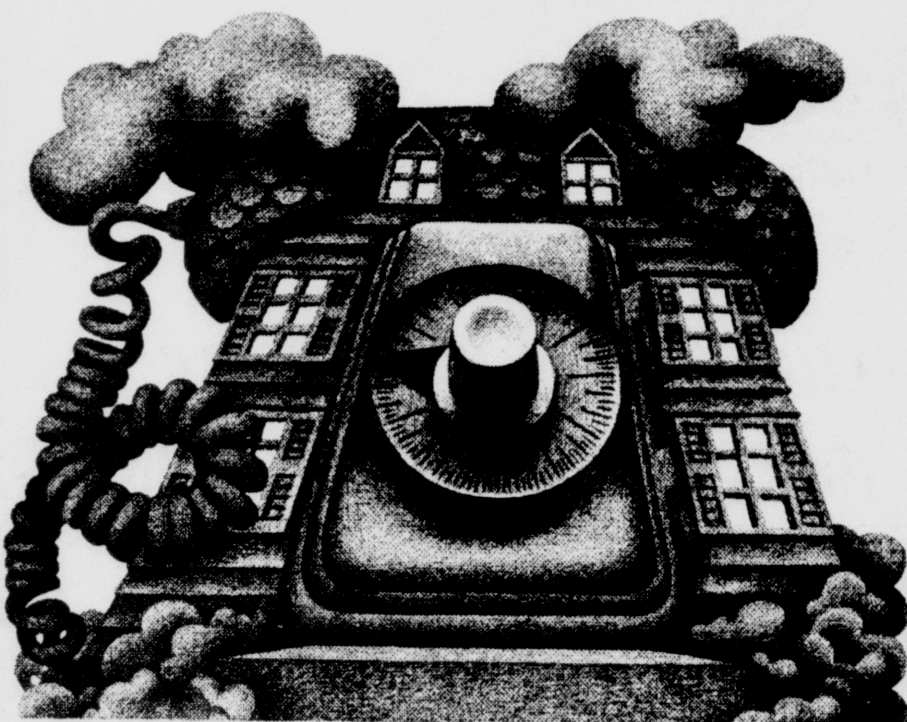
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LEUKEMIA BOY—Russell "Rusty" Yarger, the 1975 Leukemia Boy, tries out Governor James Rhodes' chair for size. The Central Ohio Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., held its kick-off in the Governor's office to start the 1975 annual Leukemia Society residential canvass. Standing behind Rusty is former Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, president of the Central Ohio Chapter. On the desk is a road grader Brown presented to Rusty as a gift for his eighth birthday. The Central Ohio Chapter is responsible for 39 counties and has set \$200,000 as its goal for this year.

Sihanouk Ends 5 Years Of Exile

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's mercurial and durable chief of state, ended five years of Chinese exile today to assume a new and still undefined role in his Communist-dominated country.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said the 52-year-old former king left Peking by plane for his "glorious return" to Phnom Penh amid the cheers of tens of thousands.

Sihanouk was accompanied by his wife, Princess Monique; the prime minister of his government-in-exile, Penn Nouth, and his wife, and Deputy Prime Minister Khieu Samphan, one of the leaders of the Communist regime in Cambodia whom Sihanouk once sentenced to death.

For two decades before his overthrow in March 1970, the prince ran his

peaceful agricultural kingdom as a personal possession. His adroitness, verbal skill and chameleonlike ability to switch positions kept his small nation precariously balanced between the opposing forces in the Vietnamese war next door.

Sihanouk was in Europe when his cousin Sisowath Sirik Matak, Marshal Lon Nol and other leaders of the government he left behind seized control in Phnom Penh. The new regime turned to the United States, the American and South Vietnamese armies crossed the border for a fruitless attempt to root out Communist bases along the frontier, and Cambodia was plunged into devastating war between the American-backed government in Phnom Penh and nationalist guerrilla forces led by the Communist Khmer Rouge.

The war ended last April in victory for the Communists, and for five months Sihanouk waited in Peking and in Pyongyang for the call to return. The Chinese apparently helped to arrange it in hopes of making their influence felt in Phnom Penh through Sihanouk. They sweetened the deal with a grant of economic aid.

Sihanouk has said that he will be the Cambodian government's spokesman abroad, and he is to make his debut in this role at the session of the United Nations General Assembly opening in New York later this month.

It seems unlikely that the prince will consent to play the role of figurehead. For years he had immense popular prestige and was regarded as a demigod by his largely illiterate peasant countrymen. But it is questionable how much of the royal magic remains after five years of absence and civil war and five months of severe Communist rule.

Forecast

OHIO

Partly cloudy northeast and mostly sunny remainder today highs in the low 60s to low 70s. Clear tonight with scattered light frost northeast away from Lake Erie. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s north and mid 40s to low 50s south. Wednesday considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain west and partly cloudy east. Highs in the upper 60s north and low and mid 70s south.

WEST LAKE SHORE NORTHWEST INLAND

Sunny today. Highs in the mid 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of rain by evening. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Chance of rain 10 per cent today and tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

WEST CENTRAL CENTRAL SOUTHWEST

Partly cloudy this morning and sunny this afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of rain. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Chance of rain near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

EAST CENTRAL SOUTHEAST

Partly cloudy this morning and sunny this afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Chance of rain near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Court Report For August Released

The monthly report of the activities of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court shows a total of 65 new cases were filed in August. During that time, the court also terminated 39 cases.

On the first day of August, the court had recorded a total of 215 pending cases and had 241 left pending at the end of the month. The majority of the pending cases were domestic relations, 121. There are still 33 personal injury, two workman's compensation, four appropriations, 24 criminal and 57 other cases left pending.

Cases filed by type are as follows: six personal injury, seven criminal, 36 domestic relations and 16 others.

Cases terminated by type are as follows: four personal injury, 13 criminal, 16 domestic relations and six others.

The court handled three cases by trial, two by pre-trial, nine by dismissal, 23 by default and two by transfer to another judge or court.

Westfall FFA Holds Summer Activities

The Westfall Future Farmers of America held a tractor safety course for all freshmen at the beginning of the summer. The tractor was donated by Paul Ewing.

In July, five members went to FFA Camp Muskingum. They were Mike Fausnaugh, Bryon Bivens, Jim Peck, Charles Roberts and Brian Stevens.

Members helped set up sheep pens for the Pickaway County Fair. One of the summer meetings included a softball game with Teays Valley FFA. The next meeting will be held 7 p.m. Sept. 18.

City Board Meets In Special Session

The Circleville Board of Education met in a brief special session Monday at noon to catch up on some last minute details after the beginning of school.

Betsy Moore, who had been employed at the August board meeting on a 7-10 time contract as a speech and hearing therapist, was released from her contract. She had advised the board she had been able to secure a full-time position in the Columbus area and the board accepted her resignation.

Campus Notes

Among the 315 freshmen enrolled for the fall semester at Muskingum College in New Concord are the following from this area:

William Eugene Hurley, Route 1, Ashville; Timothy Jay McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. McNaughton, Route 2; Phillip Eugene Roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Roll, 586 Mapleview Lane; Holland Lee Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman G. Stiles, Route 2, Ashville.

Donald Edwin Dean, Route 1, was named to the Miami University Dean's List for the summer quarter just completed. Students named to the list must have a 3.5 grade point average over a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Contributions To CHS Band Will Be Accepted

Persons wishing to contribute to the Circleville Band who were missed during the annual band campaign may call 474-4980 or send contributions to Mrs. Charles Schieber, 595 Ridgewood Drive.

Lucas County Sheriff Resigns

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Lucas County sheriff William Callanan stepped down from office Monday, citing ill health.

County commissioners were expected to name Deputy Chief John Dowling as acting chief until Lucas County Democrats agree on one of about 12 persons mentioned as possible successors.

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE

The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that ALLEGHENY MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY OF MEADVILLE, State of PENNSYLVANIA has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan.

Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1974:

Admitted assets	\$2,136,908.00
Liabilities	\$ 871,615.00
Surplus	\$1,265,293.00
Income	\$2,533,511.00
Expenditures	\$2,533,568.00

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date.

Harry V. Jump
Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio

SEAL
September 9, 1975

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Meet The Tigers



Senior captains of the Circleville Tigers are: Biff Bumgarner (48), Brent Mancini (15), Tim Hartinger (65) and Tom Strawser (55). Biff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bumgarner, 1045 Lynwood Ave. Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mancini, 1080 Mulberry Road. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartinger, 1050 Lynwood Ave. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Strawser, 140 Griner Ave.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday September 9, 1975

Hayes Stays Mum On MSU Charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes neither confirms nor denies Michigan State allegations he turned in the Spartans for alleged football recruiting violations.

"I don't have to. I'm not the one on trial, you know," snapped the controversial Ohio State coach Monday during his first press luncheon of the 1975 season.

Any National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) decision has been postponed indefinitely regarding the Spartans, the hosts to Ohio State in an important Big Ten Conference opener Saturday.

Hayes refers newsmen to a statement last week from executive director Walter Byers of the NCAA.

Byers disclosed Ohio State did not bring the Michigan State case to his attention, leading to investigations by both the NCAA and the Big Ten.

"Allegations came from four other sources. This information was at hand before we contacted Ohio State. The information which prompted the inquiry came from a newspaper source and three other members of our association," said Byers.

Earlier last week, a news release from Michigan State blamed Hayes for

bringing the charges against the school. "These charges he has not denied," the release said.

Responded Hayes, "If they (Michigan State) want to talk, they're privileged to do so. It would serve no good purpose for me to talk about this game."

Quarterback Charlie Baggett, who engineered the Spartans' 16-13 home upset of the Buckeyes last season, contends Michigan State will have the advantages of a capacity home crowd and more experience for the tense rematch.

"They've (the Buckeyes) got to come to Spartan Stadium," said Baggett. "They're going to be scared. They've got new people and they're human. I'd be scared if I were them."

Told of Baggett's comments, Hayes said, "He summed up things pretty well. That's more talk than Arch (Griffin, Ohio State's All-American tailback) has done in four years."

Is this the toughest opener in his 25 Ohio State campaigns?

Hayes pondered and then replied, "I would think so although Fred Benner was a pretty tough opener."

That was Hayes' debut in 1951. Ohio State pinned a 7-0 defeat on Benner and his Southern Methodist mates.

Hayes did concede the Buckeyes, bidding for a fourth straight conference title or cotitle, are in excellent physical shape. Defensive halfback Craig Cassidy, the only regular injured, returned to practice Monday after overcoming a minor groin muscle pull.

Fisk Helps Tribe Top Bosox, 4-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Red Sox 1, Cleveland 1, Fisk 3."

That's what Indians catcher Alan Ashby said Boston catcher Carlton Fisk was muttering late in Cleveland's 4-1 victory over the East-Division-leading Red Sox Monday night.

Fisk was something of a goat in a three-run Cleveland rally in the fourth inning, aided by three Boston errors. One of those errors was a seldom seen interference call against the catcher.

There were two men on and two out when Ashby apparently flied out deep to centerfielder Fred Lynn. But Fisk had tipped Ashby's bat with his glove and the Indian batter was awarded first base.

Frank Duffy then came through with a single to center on a 3-2 pitch, scoring two runs. Ashby scored all the way from first on the play when the ball got by Lynn for another error.

"He (Fisk) felt awful bad because (Rick) Wise was pitching such a good game. I can understand that," Ashby said.

Wise and Cleveland Don Hood, relegated to relief and spot starter status most of the season, hooked up in a classic pitcher's duel. Hood, 6-8, allowed just seven Boston hits, while Wise, gave up just six, including a leadoff homer to John Lowenstein in the fifth.

Deron Johnson, the Boston manager, said, "Except for a couple of little things, you can't pitch any better than he's (Wise) been pitching."

It was only his third loss in his last 14 decisions.

Reds Rally, Top Padres, 3-2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "We may not win the playoffs, but winning tonight showed the kind of character that should stay with this club for a long time," Cincinnati Manager George (Sparky) Anderson said Monday night after the Reds rallied to defeat San Diego, 3-2, on Johnny Bench's two-run homer in the eighth inning.

After their victory at home Sunday night, the Reds waited around for more than half an hour to learn that the Dodgers' loss at Atlanta had clinched the Western Division championship for them. Following a 48-bottle champagne party, Anderson's emotionally-drained team flew here Sunday night.

To assure that the Reds didn't become as flat as the champagne they had bathed in, Anderson held a pre-game meeting Monday night.

"I congratulated them on winning the division," he said, "but I reminded them that we had a lot of people out there, a crowd of 27,267, who had come to watch them play like champions. And they did."

"We've won two legs of this thing before (the division title and National League pennant), but what all of us want is the third (the world championship)," said Bench, who won the series opener here with his 26th homer.

It followed third baseman Dave Roberts' error on a grounder by Tony Perez and wiped out the 2-1 lead losing reliever Bill Greif, 4-6, had been handed opening the eighth.

"He got behind 3-and-1 and threw me a fast ball," Bench said of his winning blast. "It's the first good one I've hit in two weeks."

As a long, dreary season winds down, the Atlanta Braves find themselves going nowhere fast. The fans are going everywhere fast—except, of course, to Atlanta Stadium.

It took the fifth-place Braves only four days to top the alltime attendance low they set Thursday night, when 1,062 people crossed the turnstiles for a 2-1 victory over San Diego. Monday night, with no threat of rain and temperatures in the mid-70s, 737 spectators crammed into 52,744 seats for a 9-6 loss to the Houston Astros—the only National League club with a worse record.

"It's the low ebb in a long season," offered Bob Hope, the Braves' Director of Public Relations. "This is the longest we've been out of contention in years. It's late in the season, and the fan appeal's a little dim right now."

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati topped San Diego 3-2, Los Angeles blanked San Francisco 4-0, Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia tripped St. Louis 6-3 and Montreal beat New York 6-5 and 6-1 in a two-night doubleheader.

Houston's Cesar Cedeño hit two home runs and had six RBI before the Braves' biggest noncrowd of the season, almost singlehandedly raising the Astros' record to 56-89 and bringing

them within 41 games of first place.

Cedeño also rapped a two-run double in a three-run Houston first. His solo homer made it 4-0 in the third inning.

Evans' two-run homer in the seventh inning had given Atlanta a 5-4 lead.

Dodgers 4, Giants 0

Steve Yeager's two-run single highlighted a three-run Los Angeles eighth inning and backed Andy Messersmith's three-hit pitching in the Dodgers' triumph over San Francisco.

It was the sixth shutout of the season for Messersmith, 16-14, while John Montefusco, 13-8, took the loss.

Pirates 4, Cubs 1

Back in the division with a pennant race, the Pirates extended their NL East lead to 6½ games over St. Louis and seven games over Philadelphia behind a combined six-hitter by Dock Ellis, in his first start since his two-week suspension, and Ramon Hernandez.

Phillies 6, Cards 3

Greg Luzinski, who admits he hasn't been doing the job, did it Monday night. His single and double drove in three runs, raising his league-leading RBI total to 110 and carrying Philadelphia past St. Louis. He had driven in just four runs with his last 47 at-bats.

Expos 6-6, Mets 5-1

Right-hander Don Carrithers scattered eight hits as the Expos whipped New York after Pat Scanlon's one-out, basesloaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Montreal the opener.

Golf Invitational Draws Big Field

The 12th annual Robert W. Posey Golf Invitational at Valley View Golf Club near Galion and Crestline Sept. 21.

There will be a field of 144 contestants entered from a number of states.

Jerry Tallentire of Galion won the 1974 event in a sudden death playoff with Tim Myers of Columbus and Bob Williams of Galion. All three are entered this year along with former champions Garner Cox of Circleville and Elwood Cox of North Robinson.

All proceeds will be donated to Father Murray's Sky Ranch for Boys in South Dakota.

Softball Tourney At Wilmington

A men's A. S. A. slow pitch softball tournament, B and C teams only, will be held Sept. 13 and 14 at Denver Williams Park in Wilmington.

Drawings will be 7 p.m. Thursday. Trophies will be awarded to the first four teams with individual trophies going to members of the winning team.

For additional information contact Bill or Warren Robison, 730 Rombach Ave., Wilmington, O. 45177, phone 513-382-2478 or 513-382-0119.

Coaly Vic Winner Of Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coaly Vic came from behind in the stretch Monday night to win the featured ninth race at Scioto Downs harness track, returning his backers \$9.20, \$4.80, and \$4.40.

A's Roll Over Kansas City, 8-2

FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

It looked like a World Series game. There was a big crowd at the Oakland Coliseum, the game meant something and, of course, the A's won.

"We proved again that this team plays a little better when the games mean a lot and when a lot of people turn out to watch us," said Sal Bando, the Oakland captain who contributed a home run and two singles to an explosive A's attack that steamrolled the Kansas City Royals 8-2 Monday night.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees blanked the Detroit Tigers 3-0; the Cleveland

Missouri Tramples 'Bama, 20-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Perhaps Bear Bryant didn't believe it the first time, so Missouri showed him again.

In their only previous meeting, Missouri bushwhacked 'Bama 35-10 in the Gator Bowl following the 1968 campaign. Al Onofrio, who coached the Tigers' defensive line the first time, was the head coach Monday night when Missouri impressed a national television audience and depressed a pro-Alabama crowd of 63,000 by doing it again 20-7 in the season opener for both clubs.

The outcome thrust Missouri squarely into the Big Eight Conference picture and, since defending national Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 again at this stage of the season, it also pushed the Tigers into the national spotlight.

And the end to its 22-game regular-season winning streak may have signaled an early demise to Southeastern Conference power Alabama's preseason dream of its first national crown in a decade, a squad which Tennessee's Bill Battle has labeled "the best collection of talent ever assembled in the South."

Even though Missouri was a three-touchdown underdog, it was no fluke, this trouncing which Bryant called "a good ol' sound country beating." Alabama's famed Wishbone, which averaged 299 rushing yards a game last year, managed only 31 measly yards in 34 attempts, although a good chunk was lost via late quarterback sacks when the Crimson Tide was trying futilely to play catch-up.

Hofstra's football team, winner of only one game last season, is known as the Flying Dutchmen.

Indians dropped the Boston Red Sox 4-1, and the Baltimore Orioles tripped the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2.

The script seems to be the same every year. The A's play as well as they have to in winning the American League West, then they play better than everybody else in sweeping to the world championship.

Last year, Texas made a September run at the A's but fell five games short. This year it's the Royals, who might as well pack up their bats and balls. Oakland's Claudell Washington says their season is over.

Do the Royals, now six games back, have a chance?

"No chance, no chance at all," Washington said. "If they won this game they would have had a chance. They had to sweep the series but they blew it."

Orioles 6, Brewers 2

The little losses in May are looking bigger and bigger in September for Baltimore.

"We lost 11 of 12 games in May when

we weren't hitting," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, "and we've never recovered from that, even though we've been playing .660 since the All-Star Game."

The Orioles latest success was keyed by Tommy Davis, who had three hits—including a two-run homer, and Mike Torrez, who pitched a six-hitter.

Indians 4, Red Sox 1

Don Hood, who hurled a seven-hitter, profited from three Boston errors leading to three unearned runs in the fourth inning and outdueled Rick Wise. John Lowenstein's homer accounted for the other Cleveland run.

Yankees 3, Tigers 0

Rudy May tossed a seven-hitter to pick up his career-high 13th victory. It was May's first shutout of the season and the second in the row for the Yankees. Catfish Hunter checked Baltimore 2-0 Sunday.

Graig Nettles blasted a solo home run in support of May, who struck out four, walked one and didn't allow a runner past second base.

Meet The Vikings



Lloyd Windon (44), Mike Wilson (84) and Jim Baxter (52) are senior members of the Teays Valley Vikings football team. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ison, Route 2, Ashville. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts, Route 2, Ashville. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, Route 2, Ashville.

McCoy Leads CHS Linksmen

Mike McCoy fired a 36, five pars and two birds, to take medalist honors and lead Circleville to a 159-177 victory over Madison Plains at Locust Hills Golf Links at Springfield Monday.

Other Circleville scores were: Dave Wylie, 6 pars, 40; Keith Sanders, four pars, 41; Mike McKelvey, four pars, 42; Mike Hamilton, 48.

"This was the first time our boys had ever seen this course and they played it very well," Circleville coach Steve Brudzinski commented.

The Tigers will host Greenfield and St. Charles 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pickaway Country Club.

Logan Elm Golfers Win First Match

Logan Elm opened its golf season Monday with a 186-218 decision over Millersport in a Mid-State League match at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links.

A. J. Kamler of Logan Elm took medalist honors with a 43 and he was backed by Randy Watkins who carded a 45.

The Braves will be at Berne Union 4 p.m. Thursday.

LE Reserves Drop Tilt To LU, 6-0

Logan Elm's reserve football team dropped a 6-0 decision to Liberty Union Monday.

The lone tally came when a Liberty Union defensive man intercepted a Braves pitchout and rambled 40 yards to paydirt.

Everything went Logan Elms way except the score as the Braves defense held Liberty Union to minus yardage and the offense rolled up 250 yards but was hampered by fumbles and early season mistakes.

Logan Elm will be at Fisher Catholic 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Walton

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Minnesota Vikings Seek Strong January

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings have been pro football's best cold weather team, but they haven't been able to win the warm weather game in January.

"We hope to be good enough to get back to the Super Bowl," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "Right now we can't even think about what has happened to us at the Super Bowl. Besides, there's nothing worse than old sports news."

Grant is a strong leader and his teams personify his personality—efficient, calculating, imperturbable, and normally victorious.

"You've got to have the talent to win football games," said Grant. "And we've got the players."

In the last six years, the Vikings have posted a 64-20 record with three National Football Conference titles and five divisional championships in the NFC's frigid Central Division.

"I think we have three major additions this year in the return of Bobby Bryant and John Ward and our new punter, Neil Clabo," said Grant. "But on the other hand, I don't know how we're going to make up for John Gilliam's experience, but it's not like we're going with rookies there."

The Vikings will open the season with youngsters Jim Lash and Sam McCullum at their wide receiver posts.

McCullum, a ninth-round draft pick from Montana State in 1974, inherits Gilliam's post.

Lash, who is beginning his third season, caught 32 passes last year on the opposite flank from Gilliam, who left the Vikings to go to work for the nowdefunct Chicago Wind of the World Football League.

"We'll be stronger if our second-year players keep coming on," said Grant.

That group prominently includes McCullum, tight end Steve Craig, safety Randy Polt and linebackers Fred McNeill and Matt Blair.

The 6-foot-3, 231-pound Craig is in a battle with veterans Stu Voigt and Doug Kingsriter for the regular tight end job.

McNeill has enjoyed a brilliant preseason at linebacker and on the special teams. He began the season as a backup for 33-year-old Wally Hilgenberg, who probably enjoyed his best season in 1974.

Blair played quite often as a rookie last season behind Roy Winston, who is in his 15th season with the Vikings.

Polt appears to be the heir apparent at free safety where Paul Krause continues in his 12th season.

Gregg Eyes Open Spots Along Line

CLEVELAND (AP) — Forrest Gregg has a dilemma...and a big grin on his face.

The new coach of the Cleveland Browns has to cut five more players from his preseason roster this week. And, after Sunday's 24-20 victory over the New York Giants, that's not going to be easy.

"We had some things pretty well decided and now we'll have to do some reevaluating," Gregg said with a smile.

The biggest problems is in the offensive line, where all five starters spent the last three periods of the Giant game on the bench watching their substitutes do an outstanding job.

John Demarie, the first-year center and veteran of eight seasons in the offensive line, said, "They did a fine job and I'm proud of them. But I'm embarrassed for us (the starters)."

"If I knew what happened, maybe it wouldn't have happened," he added.

Going into the game in Seattle against New York, the regular offensive line was Demarie, guards Chuck Hutchison and Bob McKay and tackles Gerry Sullivan and Doug Dieken.

All of them appeared to have at least a spot on the regular season roster, if not the starting position, sewed up.

Then, in came center Tom DeLeone, guards Jim Arneson and Merle Wang and tackles Bob Jackson and Barry Darrow. And, after three periods of superlative football, Gregg had a problem.

My Native Land Winner At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — My Native Land outdistanced the field Monday night at Latonia for a wire-to-wire victory in the \$4,000 feature.

The winner went the six furlongs in 1:13 2-5 to pay \$11.00, \$6.80 and \$4.00. Twenty Pay, second, returned \$4.80 and \$3.40. Crown Menow was the show horse at \$3.40.

The 5-2 combination of Prod On and Native Chalen, 5-2, paid \$13.00 in the daily double.

A crowd of 4,438 wagered \$417,230.

Killoqua Jr. Winner Of Beulah Park Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Killoqua Jr., the favorite, romped in easily to win the feature race Monday at the Beulah Park fall quarter horse racing meet. His time was 0:20.55.

Killoqua Jr., off at 2-5, paid his backers \$2.80, \$2.60, and \$2.40. Breezing Smooth finished nearly two lengths back and returned \$6.40 and \$3.40.

Hava Rocket was worth \$2.80 to show.

Vote Scheduled On River Dam

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A special election is scheduled here today to decide the fate of a proposed 1.24 mill levy which would be used for construction of a low level dam on the Great Miami River.

The dam would maintain an average of 4.4 feet of water throughout and sponsors claim it would enhance the river's aesthetic and recreational potential by retaining a substantial pool of water on the river.

Opponents have charged that the

levy, if approved, could be used by the city for any operating use, while proponents contend that council is committed to use of the revenues for construction of the dam.

While the stream could be used for canoeing, row boats or similar craft, no power boats would be permitted in the area created by the dam.

Montana became the 41st state in 1889 with its capital at Helena.

Swallows Return To Novato

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — Capistrano isn't the only area on the Pacific Coast to which the swallows return for their annual summer sojourn on the same date each year.

It's been going on here for years, says Bea Clark and she reported seeing the first swallow of the season a

few hours after the much publicized arrival in San Juan Capistrano. By mid afternoon, she said many more followed.

However, she added, the number of swallows does not equal the flocks that return to Capistrano.

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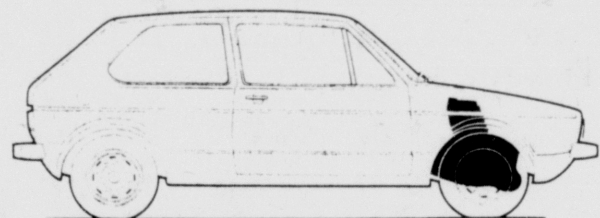
Pinto claims to be a better buy than a Volkswagen Rabbit.

But it's really not.

Because when you add up all the features that are standard on a Rabbit and optional on a Pinto, plus all the features you can't even get on a Pinto, you come to a startling conclusion.

The Rabbit is not only a better engineered car.

It's a bargain at the price.



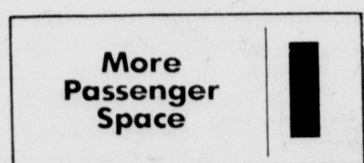
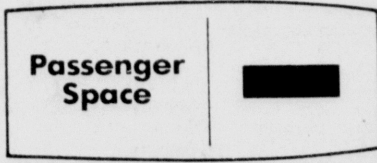
The Rabbit has front-wheel drive. Like an Eldorado and a Toronado.

Features that are standard on a Rabbit and that cost more on a Pinto.

They compare a 2-door Pinto to a 3-door hatchback Rabbit. How much does a hatchback Pinto cost? \$215 extra.

To get the same kind of performance as a Rabbit (0 to 50 in 8.2 seconds), you have to order a larger 6-cylinder engine with a special rear axle. \$272 extra on the Pinto.

Of course, with the larger engine you'd only get 22 mpg on the highway and 16 in the city.*



The Rabbit has the engine mounted sideways to give you more passenger space.

The Rabbit gets 38 mpg on the highway and 24 mpg in the city.* So driving an average of 12,000 miles a year, you'd spend about \$10 extra for gas every month with the Pinto.

To get the same effortless 3.3 turn lock-to-lock steering as a Rabbit, you'd have to get power steering on the Pinto. \$117 extra.

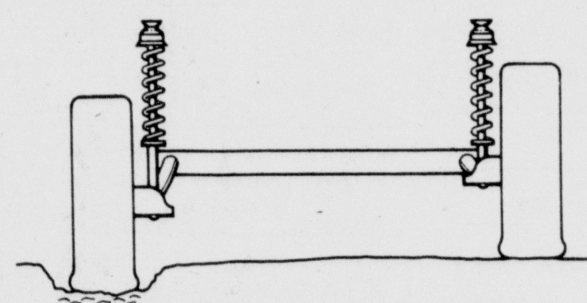
Features on a Rabbit that you can't get on a Pinto at any price.

Front-wheel drive. This gives the Rabbit greater tracking and stability. Not available on the Pinto.

Dual diagonal braking system. If one braking system should fail, another is there to help stop the car. Not available on the Pinto.

Negative steering roll radius. This helps stop a Rabbit in a straight line. Not available on the Pinto.

4-wheel independent suspension. This gives added riding comfort and better handling on rough roads. Not available on the Pinto.

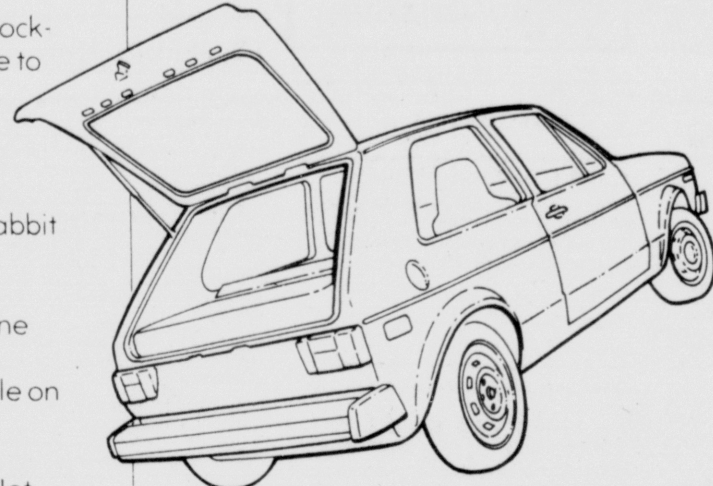


The Rabbit has 4-wheel independent suspension. Like a Porsche.

Interior room. The Rabbit is much roomier than a Pinto. In fact, it has as much leg and head room as some mid-size cars.

Visibility. A Rabbit has more overall glass area than the Pinto's big brother, the Lincoln Mark IV.

Protection. The Rabbit is built so well it's covered by the Volkswagen Owner's Security Blanket, the most advanced car coverage plan in the world.

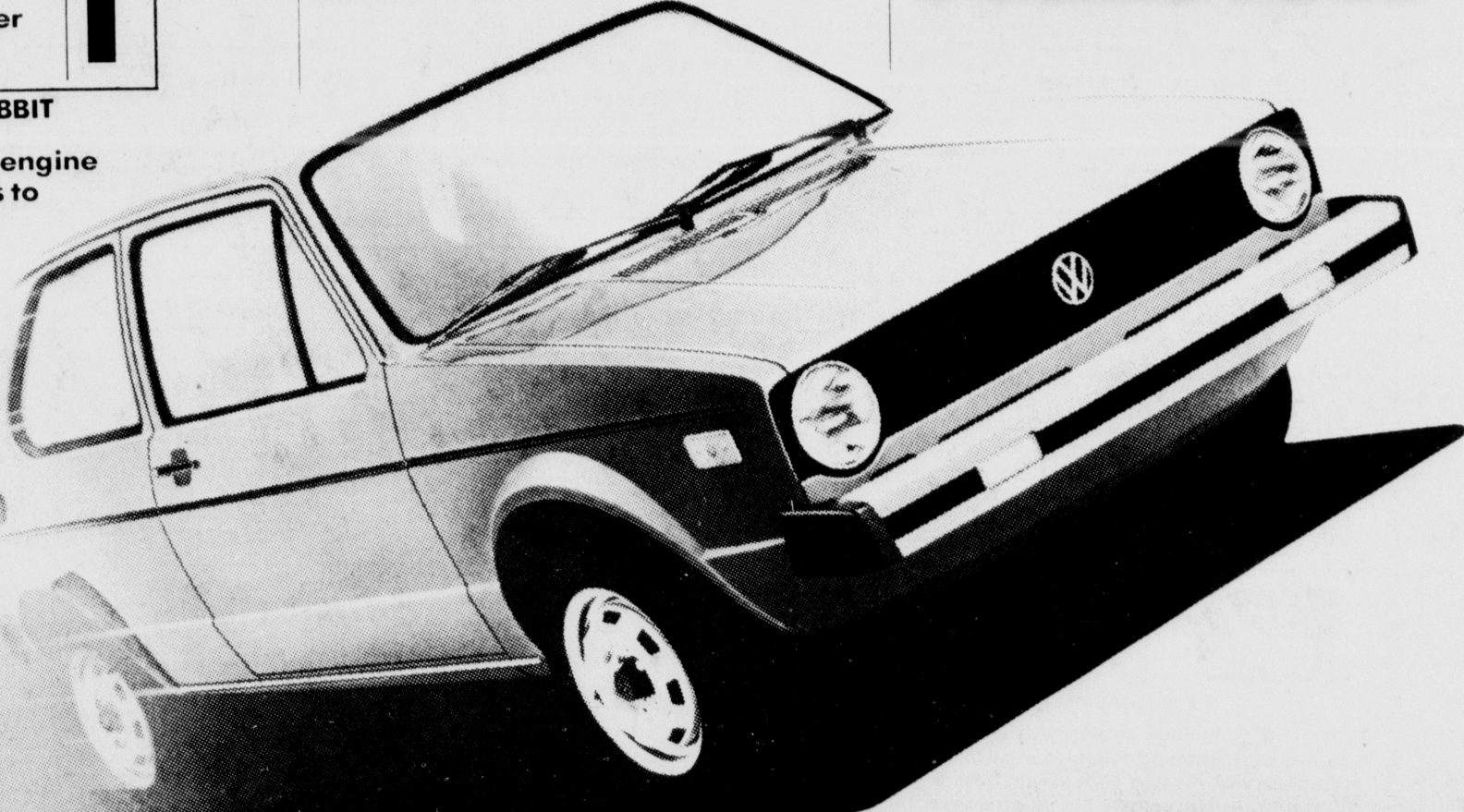


The hatchback on a Rabbit is standard. On a Pinto, it's extra.

You should also listen to the experts. Popular Mechanics called the Rabbit "The Best Value For 1975" and Road and Track named it "The Best Sedan Under \$3500."

But test drive the Rabbit yourself. It's really the best way to tell what they leave out of a Pinto to make it so cheap.

*All prices quoted based on manufacturers Suggested List Price.
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Per word for 24 insertions	\$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)	

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In memory of Chester Ramey on his birthday.
Dear God please take our message
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Tell him how much we miss him
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2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY Motor route customers information. Box number not delivered till next day.

CLEANING carpet cleaner you ever used, easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Koehnheiser Hardware.

YARD Sale 105 Fairview Blvd., Tuesday 9th, Wednesday, 10th, 9 to 5. Miscellaneous items.

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CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418. 474-2668 from 9-4. 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

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HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears. 474-2184.

FULLER Brush Products and Service, call Dwight Plum, 474-5237.

YARD Sale. Wednesday, Sept. 10th. Rear 506 N. Court Street.

YARD Sale. Mill and Main, Stoutsville. Wednesday - Friday. 9-7.

ZANE Commercial Printing, 406 N. Court will be closed Sept. 8th through Sept. 12th for vacation.

TOWN Forum tonight at 8 o'clock. Topic: "Should Marlboro Country Be Admitted to the U.N.?"

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3. Lost and Found

LOST Cream colored Siamese cat named Cocoa at Certified Station on Route 23 north, Friday, Aug. 29. Reward. Call Jackson, Ohio 286-2732 collect.

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FEMALE help, out of school, Ollie's Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply at store, N. Court & Wilson.

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LADY to stay one or two evenings, per week from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. with elderly lady. Amanda. Must be honest and dependable. Write Box 347 C-c The Herald.

BOOKKEEPER with tax experience, good position for right person. 20-25 hours per week now, possibly full time later. Send resume Box 350 C-c The Herald.

MORNING milker, 4:30 - 11:30 a.m. Pride 'N Joy Farms, 474-2349. 10 miles east Circleville on State Route 188.

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WILL babysit in my home. Reliable. Call 474-1064.

NURSING CARE For elderly women. Also room and board available. Operated by registered nurse.

655-2669 Laurelville Area

10. Cars for Sale

1965 GRAND Prix, good condition, 4 speed with 3 dices. 474-5689.

30. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE & YORKSHIRE BOAR AND GILT SALE Saturday Night, Sept. 13th, 7-00 Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.

SELLING OVER 160 HEAD This offering includes top quality boars and gilts that are big framed pigs, moving freely and soundly on good bone and with plenty of muscle expression. Many have sonary data. All animals 100 per cent guaranteed. This is our 58th production sale.

ANDREWS & BAUGHN, Bloomingburg, Ohio 43106 Phone for catalog 614-335-1994

HAMPSHIRE & YORKSHIRE

BOAR AND GILT SALE

Saturday Night, Sept. 13th, 7-00 Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.

SELLING OVER 160 HEAD This offering includes top quality boars and gilts that are big framed pigs, moving freely and soundly on good bone and with plenty of muscle expression. Many have sonary data. All animals 100 per cent guaranteed. This is our 58th production sale.

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POOL tables, Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419-946-2956. Mount Gilead

FIREWOOD delivered \$25 risk, \$40 cord. 474-3602 or 474-3749

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't huster cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's

10. Cars for Sale

1966 OLDS Vista Cruiser wagon, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 3 seat, low mileage on factory rebuilt motor. 1225 South Court Street. 474-1208.

1968 DELTA 88 Olds, power steering, power brakes, air. Excellent condition. Call before 4:00. 474-1789.

1962 FORD van. Call 474-4206. Stoutsville. Cheap.

1975 DODGE Dart Sport. AM and FM radio. Take over payments. 2,500 miles. 983-3077.

1973 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, new radial tires, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. 983-4275.

1964 MGB ROADSTER, excellent condition, 5975. Weekends after 5. Lot 14 Highlander Trailer Court.

75 HORNET Sportabout wagon, air condition, power steering, AM-FM stereo. Easy on gas. 15 months left on warranty. Call 474-7493 after 6 p.m.

1973 MGB, EXCELLENT condition. 474-7178.

1973 DUSTER, automatic, power steering, slant six engine, new tires, low mileage. 21,000, easy on gas, one owner. \$2395, or best offer, phone 474-7170.

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1974 Suzuki \$1575. Excellent condition. Phone 474-5074.

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10B. Trucks

73 CHEVY 1/2 ton custom deluxe, power steering, power brakes, new paint, V-8 automatic. 474-1642.

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11A. Auto Parts

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See CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 123 E. Franklin St. 474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

TRAILER for rent, natural gas. 1310 South Pickaway.

FOR Sale. 1973 Deltor furnished, 14 x 65 with 8 x 40 awning, shed and skirting. Call 474-1562.

FOR rent. 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Adults preferred. Elisea's Trailer Park. \$125.00. 474-8016 or 332-3531.

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2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. In Tarlton. 474-5064.

TRAILER space for rent. 983-2068.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at this Tarp Camper Sales. U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

FOR Sale. 1975 20 ft. Coachman motor home. Like new. 474-6131.

FOR Sale. 1973 Concord 8 x 27 self contained, new carpet. 983-4593.

73 RENNEL 18 ft. deep V. Shoreline tip trailer, 1974 150 H.P. Mercury complete with skis. Ready to go. 983-2640 or 983-3341.

13. Apts. for Rent

5 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets or children. 983-3531.

3 BEDROOM upstairs apartment with stove and refrigerator, situated at 375 1/2 East Franklin St., Circleville. Excellent condition. \$115.00 per month. No children. Call 474-1359.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished or unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS. Old Tarlton Road. \$80.00. 474-5964.

4 BEDROOM home in Logan Elm School District. \$235.00 deposit required. Write Box 348 C-c The Circleville Herald.

5 ROOMS single in Garden City, 2 baths, finished basement, central air, fireplace, all carpeted, drapes, dish washer. Deposit required. Call 495-5670 after 6 p.m.

IMMACULATE two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted paneled and partially furnished home. No pets, sorry. Deposit required. 1 year lease \$150.00 a month plus electric. 474-1634.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day or week. Also apartment. 474-9055.

17. Wanted to Rent

MARRIED couple wishes to rent or buy small acreage for mobile home. Call collect 419-424-0832.

17. Wanted to Rent

INVESTMENT money needed by inventor working on revolutionary discovery. Hurry - before it's too light. I mean late. Contact T. Edison.

23. Financial

POOL tables, Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419-946-2956. Mount Gilead

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon carpet. 419-946-2956. Mount Gilead

FIREWOOD delivered \$25 risk, \$40 cord. 474-3602 or 474-3749

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't huster cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's

SHADY Side Certified Sale, at the farm, 5 miles north of Powell, September 15, 10:30 a.m. 20 Hampshire boars, 20 Hampshire gilts - sired like high indexing pen over all breeds in 1974 fall test period at OSU. 25 Yorkshire boars, 30 Yorkshire gilts - sired like fastest growing band at Jan. Test at OSU. 100 commercial gilts in groups. Ronald Jackson, 6811 Setz Rd, Powell, Ohio. Phone AC 614-881-5733.

DUROC boars, Owens Duroc Farms. Jeffersonville. 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

"56 AUCTION Sale" Every Saturday night 8 p.m. We will buy or sell for you furniture, tools, miscellaneous etc. Call George Butler, 474-2062.

17. Wanted to Rent

CHRISTIAN family needs 3 bedroom house. Will sign lease. 983-2461.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM house with bath, walking distance to shopping center, Nicholas Drive Elementary School and Circleville High School area. Fenced back yard. Shown by appointment only. Contact 474-3933 between hours of 8 to 9 p.m.

KINGSTON, 1 floor plan, dining room, large 8 car garage, in the 20's. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

CALL NOW

3 room house with enclosed porch on nice shady lot. Priced at \$3,000.

Jane Barr, 474-4171

EVANS REALTY

121 E. Main St. - Circleville JOHN A. EVANS Realtor Office & Residence 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

29 ACRES, 6 room house, trailer, barn, workshop, storage building. George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275 days, 474-4982 evenings.

7 ACRES vacant land, just south Ashville, 814 foot frontage. George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275 days, 474-4982 evenings.

19A. Farms for Rent

FOR RENT - 800 Acre beef cattle, hog and grain farm in Madison County. Operator required to live on farm. Call 614-657-1588.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX

R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER Sales Personnel

W.E. Clark - 474-4200 Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty

William Bresler Realtor Office 474-3795

Residence 474-5722 David C. Betts 474-4004 152 West Main Street

WE NEED LISTINGS

City, suburban, farms, businesses. Nothing too large or too small.

Associates: Phyllis M. Williams 474-5048 Ernie E. Stonerock 474-2848

Realtor: George C. Barnes 474-5275

Norman Godden

Associate & Auctioneer Representative

W. D. Heiskell & son Realtors

123 S. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Office 474-8848

Res. 474-6302



VERY NICE — Jacinto Vasquez makes okay sign after Foolish Pleasure won Derby at Louisville, Ky.

Television Schedule

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4:00 4 Merv Griffin 6 Mickey Mouse 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Little Rascals	4:00 4 Merv Griffin 6 Mickey Mouse 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Little Rascals
4:30 6 Mod Squad 19 Gilligan's Island	4:30 6 Mod Squad 19 Gilligan's Island
5:00 19 Mickey Mouse 20-34 Mister Rogers 43 Batman	5:00 19 Mickey Mouse 20-34 Mister Rogers 43 Batman
5:30 4 Adam 12 6 News 19 Bewitched 20-34 Electric Company 43 Mickey Mouse	5:30 4 Adam 12 6 News 19 Bewitched 20-34 Electric Company 43 Mickey Mouse
6:00 4-6-10 News 19 Andy Griffith 20 Sesame Street 34 Villa Alegre 43 Bewitched	6:00 4-6-10 News 19 Andy Griffith 20 Sesame Street 34 Villa Alegre 43 Bewitched
6:30 4-10 News 6-43 Andy Griffith 19 Star Trek 34 Ivanhoe	6:30 4-10 News 6-43 Andy Griffith 19 Star Trek 34 Future Now
7:00 4 To Tell The Truth 6 Bowling for Dollars 10 News 20 Antiques 34 America 43 Hogan's Heroes	7:00 4 To Tell The Truth 6 Bowling for Dollars 10 News 20 Book Beat 34 Turning Points 43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 4 Hollywood Squares 6 Let's Deal With It 19 Price Is Right 19 Love, American Style 20-34 Evening Edition 43 Hogan's Heroes	7:30 4 Name That Tune 6 World of Animals 10 The Judge 19 Love, American Style 20 Evening Edition 34 America 43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 4 Movin' On 6 Happy Days 10 Good Times 19 Maverick 20-34 Television Was Live 43 Movie	8:00 4 House On Prairie 6 Things Were Rotten 10 Tony Orlando and Dawn 19 Maverick 20-34 Feeling Good 43 Movie
8:30 6 Welcome Back Kotter 10 Joe and Sons 20-34 Consumer Kit	8:30 6 That's My Mama 20 Folk Festival 34 Man Builds, Destroys
9:00 4 Police Story 6 Rookies 10 Switch 19 Merv Griffin 20-34 Nova	9:00 4 Doctor's Hospital 6 Baretta 10 Cannon 19 Merv Griffin 20-34 Movie
10:00 4 Joe Forrester 6 Marcus Welby 10 Beacon Hill 20 News 34 Interface 43 Love, American Style	10:00 4 Petrocelli 6 Starsky and Hutch 10 Kate McShane 20 News 43 Love, American Style
10:30 19-43 Love, American Style 20-34 Woman	10:30 19-43 Love, American Style 43 Love Lucy
11:00 4-6-10-34 News 19 Love, American Style 43 Love Lucy	11:00 4-6-10-34 News 19 Love, American Style 43 Love Lucy
11:30 4 Johnny Carson 6 FBI 10-43 Movie 19 Ironside	11:30 4 Johnny Carson 6 FBI 10-43 Movie 19 Ironside
TUESDAY'S MOVIES	
4:00 (10) Off Limits 8:00 (43) Up From the Beach 11:30 (10) Viva Villa 11:30 (43) The Male Animal	4:00 (10) Drums of Africa 8:00 (43) 833 Squadron 9:00 (34) Love 11:30 (10) Good News 11:30 (43) Romance on the High Seas

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Continuing good influences stimulate your ingenuity, creativity and personality. Be careful, however, not to go to extremes in anything you undertake.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): You could launch a new venture now if you have given it careful thought. A fine day for promoting, advertising your wares; in general, to press on to the better things.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Better-than-average influences, but there's still plenty of work to be done in various areas — to smooth out kinks, coordinate forces in better fashion.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): More gains indicated than you may anticipate. But there will be SOME obstacles, so pick your way alertly and cautiously — but without anxiety.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Do not pay much attention if associates seem difficult. Some persons may be "edgy" now, so don't take unseemly action personally.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Never mind the odds against you; keep working toward your objectives. There is always a way for the imaginative, optimistic, willing worker. And you are that!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Care needed in routine activities. Make no drastic changes arbitrarily, and be especially careful about details. There's a tendency to let the mind wander when it shouldn't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Care needed in routine activities. Make no drastic changes arbitrarily, and be especially careful about details. There's a tendency to let the mind wander when it shouldn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A sudden flash of intuition in a romantic matter will be right on target. Follow through and recent barriers to happiness will fall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid hasty judgments. Look more closely at all situations. There may be values not seen at a cursory glance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): An immediate follow-up on certain plans and projects recently begun will be important now, since you have the "go" sign in all worthwhile endeavors.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't block opposition that could eventually be converted into support. Work diplomatically to bring it around. Some barriers aren't as impregnable as they seem.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most talented of all Virgoans and, properly educated, of course, have a wide variety of careers from which to choose. You could succeed in the theater as actor, director or producer; in the literary world as novelist, journalist or critic; in the professions, as scientist, teacher or lawyer; in business, as banker, manufacturer or promotional expert. You probably could not make a livelihood from the arts, but could attain a certain degree of excellence in many, and may take up one or the other as a hobby. Traits to curb: moodiness, a tendency to be hypercritical of others. Birthdate of: Roger Maris, baseball star.

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Four new series debut tonight, but the only one we can honestly recommend is CBS' "Joe and Sons," a situation comedy about a widowed blue-collar worker raising two teen-aged sons.

NBC's newbie is "Joe Forrester," a cop show, while CBS' aid to law and order is "Switch," about two private eyes. Neither was available for advance screening prior to our deadline.

ABC's new "Welcome Back, Kotter," a sitcom co-authored and starring comedian Gabe Kaplan as a young Brooklyn schoolteacher, was shown via closed-circuit in advance. But there were technical woes.

The network's engineers somehow let the audio portion of a live tennis match on the circuit, causing cries of "40—Love!" atop such punchlines as "up yer nose with a garden hose."

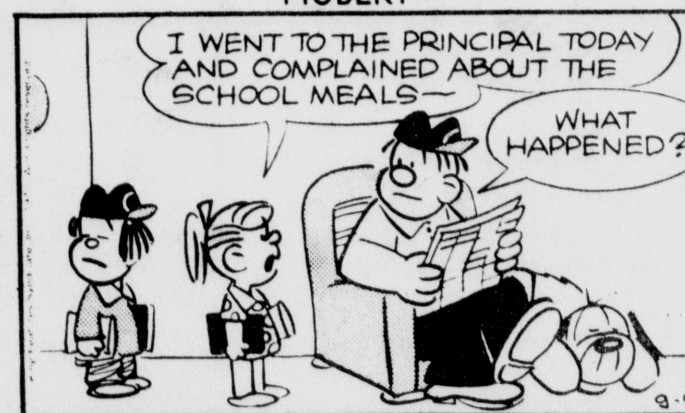
ABC then whipped out a videotape cassette of Kaplan's second show, which was funny in spots and will be mused about here next Tuesday.

CBS' "Joe and Sons" stars Richard Castellano, a "Godfather" alumnus, as a middle-aged Italian-American trying to get some laughs out of life with his two sons, played by Barry Miller and Jimmy Baio.

The Big Crisis in tonight's opener concerns the fact that Mark, his oldest son, has skipped Mass for four Sundays. He also is uncertain whether God exists.

(The skipped-Mass theme may become a trend this season. It's also featured on the opening show of CBS' "Doc.")

HUBERT



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Olden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



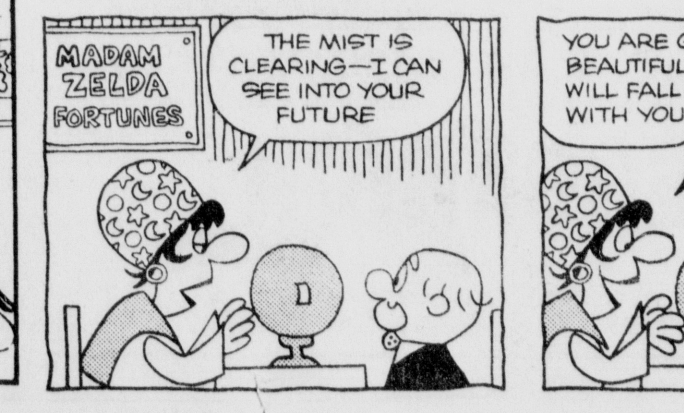
by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Lynx, insensitive ocelot, etc.
 - Expire
 - Yearn
 - Chinese city
 - Magi's guide
 - Downright
 - Maintain
 - Suffix for treat
 - 25 Down's creation
 - Hungarian poet
 - Medit. island (abbr.)
 - Girl's nickname
 - Measure out
 - Aesop specialty
 - 25 Illustrious
 - Bread spread
 - Wardrobe terror
 - Cowardly one
 - 29 Kind of serpent
 - 30 Kind of trumpet
 - 33 Oil-yielding tree
 - 34 Desdemona's mate
 - 36 "By the old Moulmein..."
 - 38 Kind of deck

AMBO SIEGE
LAON INTEND
AROA PLATTE
SIN SHE IRA
OCELOT NED
OPEN AGAL
ARMED ZLOTY
NOPE MAMO
IMA TIRADE
MAN ASP WAR
UNITE HIGH
SCORER ATLE
ENTRY THEA

Yesterday's Answer

- Facilitate
- Indian shell
- Witty remark
- Where a thorn pierced
- "Heart of Dixie"
- Facilitate
- Indian shell
- Witty remark
- Where a thorn pierced
- "Heart of Dixie"

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

S K E D F D X D H T P Z U A B T W O Q V Z
W S D Z R B O F T B O P O Q K B O H S O U
Z O T B F H K R T F W O . — L T X V O Z
H W K Z O B D R A O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANY MAN MAY MAKE A MISTAKE, BUT NONE BUT A FOOL WILL CONTINUE IN IT.
— CICERO

Brochures To Be Mailed On YMCA Fall Classes

Brochures for the new Fall classes opening at the YMCA will be in the mail Wednesday, with a record number of selections available this session.

Pre-School class is scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 15 for boys and girls who are four by Sept. 30. This class is conducted by Mrs. Marilyn Scranton and Mrs. Ethel Maze, both certified teachers and is an excellent program for this age group.

Another class, added this year, for those who are four after Sept. 30, will be taught by Mrs. Diane Jones, as well as a class for three year olds to be held twice a week.

Everyone interested in the classes may enroll now at the Y for any of the following classes:

Tailoring for Men and Tailoring for Women to be conducted by Joan

Elliott, will offer to the experienced home sewer, the techniques needed to finish sports jackets and an extra course may be added to tailor men's pants and ladies slacks.

Weight lifting will be directed by Dean Glitt and John Smith and a very popular women's exercise course will be offered from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m. by Joan Eller.

Many different kinds of dancing will be available and they will include the popular belly dancing, directed by Habeeba's Studio in Columbus, Hawaiian Dancing, ballroom dancing, folk dancing, basic ballet for women, childrens' tap and jazz dancing and acrobatics for boys and girls.

Beginning and intermediate and advanced guitar will be held on Monday evening with Leighton McFerrin instructing and several Slim Living classes will be offered including a new one in Ashville.

On Tuesdays there will be men and women's fitness classes, skin care, boys fitness, tap, ballet and jazz, baton classes under the direction of Melanie Weaver, drill team meeting, bowling and skating at Circle D Lanes with Larry Dietrick in charge and karate with David Watts as instructor.

Wallace Higgins will again offer History of Pickaway County and he will be joined by Bob Francis with discussions and displays of antiques.

Mrs. Peggy Dean will be the typing instructor, Mrs. Lois Brobst, short-hand and Marge Wolford, bi-centennial sewing, all offered at Circleville High School.

Wednesdays will offer beginning and continuing crochet directed by Marge Wolford, Girls Fitness directed by Joan Eller, a Family Focus session, stressing good family relations and how to better achieve them, beginning bridge, under the direction of Margaret Knox.

At last the Y has found a fine Yoga teacher with the introduction of Janet Baldi, Her classes are planned for Thursdays, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Ann Morehart will be the teaching expert on a Heritage Cooking course, stressing old fashioned recipes to be given at the Circleville Ohio Gas Company office.

Knitting and Needlepoint will be offered on Friday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. with Jackie Whitfield instructing and at the same time an acrobatics class for children will be offered by Joan Eller. Mother can learn her needlework while the youngsters exercise.

Saturday morning classes will include modern jazz and ballet directed by Debbie Garrett; musical heritage, learning and singing Americas old songs with Donna Strong as leader; crafts, an excellent new program by Ruth Thomas and the popular and very effective dog obedience course by Janet Kohn, who is an experienced dog trainer.

Come in to the Y office now and register for any or as many of these courses which interest you. You will find lots of new and informative classes this season.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Donald A. Nutter, 30, Ashville, welder and Mary Jane Van Fossen, 28, Grove City, beautician

Real Estate Transfers

Helen L. Shriver to Francis E. Shriver, lots 36-37, undivided 1/2 interest, Crites-Cook Subdivision, South Bloomfield

Ethel M. O'Day to Roxey McDaniel, and others, lot 25, Cromley's 5th Addition, Ashville

Divorces Filed

Ada P. Loughry, Route 1, Orient vs Phillip H. Loughry; couple was married March 23, 1973 at Hilliard; no children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Vicki L. Hill, 618 Maplewood Ave. vs Richard B. Hill, c-o Tambur Home Improvement, Toledo; couple was married Nov. 5, 1966 at Toledo; no children; petition alleges that couple has lived separately for two years

Dissolution of Marriage Filed

Petition for dissolution of marriage filed by Judy Kaye Magana, 220 E. Watt St. and Larry V. Magana, Edwards, Calif.; couple was married Dec. 19, 1969 at Circleville; one child

Divorce Granted

John H. Dunlap III, vs Elizabeth B. Dunlap; defendant granted divorce from husband on counterclaim on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's two minor children

Dissolutions of Marriages Granted

Marriage contract of Robert R. Teets and Eleanor L. Teets dissolved and separation agreement validated; no children

Marriage contract of Carolyn Jean Young and Gary Joe Young dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife to have custody of couple's two minor children

Marriage contract of Tearetha Grubbs and Bobby J. Grubbs dissolved and separation agreement validated; no children

Money Suits Filed

John A. Spadoni, Imperial Beach, Calif., and Gary A. Furnish, Youngstown vs Stella Sweeney, Route 1, Ashville and Friedrichs Hoesch, Sterling Heights, Mich.; plaintiffs seek judgment against defendants in the total amount of \$90,000 for damages, injuries and expenses as a result of an auto accident on Sept. 27, 1973.

Larry L. and Ginger L. Griffith, Route 1, Williamsport vs John J. Sutton, dba John J. Sutton Construction, Route 1, Williamsport; plaintiffs seek judgment against defendant in the amount of \$7,500.

Circleville Metal Works, Inc., 127 Edison Ave. vs General Products Corp., Hilliard; plaintiff seeks judgment against defendant in the amount of \$2,979.80 due on an account

Sharon B. and Gerald E. Greiner, Route 5 vs The Hatfield Insurance Agency, 103 E. Main St.; The Independent Order of Oddfellows, 103 E. Main St. and The City of Circleville; plaintiffs seek judgment against defendants in the total amount of \$300,000 for expenses, injuries, and lost earnings as a result of plaintiff Sharon Greiner being injured on the sidewalk in front of 103 E. Main St.

State Revenues Near Estimates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state's revenue for the first two months of the fiscal year has run "very close to estimates" made by the legislature and the Rhodes administration, budget experts said Monday.

The General Revenue Fund produced \$471,249 in July and August, the Legislative Budget Office reported.

Democratic legislative leaders were \$20,000 too high with their projection of \$491,300 which was incorporated in the state's new two-year budget. The Office of Budget and Management had projected \$486,700.

During prolonged debate over the budget earlier this year, Republican legislators had insisted that Democratic estimates were too optimistic. And Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered a 2 per cent cutback in state departments to compensate for what he called a budget deficit.

The Legislative Budget Office said state revenues had been held down primarily by federal welfare receipts, which fell \$17 million, or 20 per cent below estimates.

Otherwise, the legislature's experts said, "actual revenue is about \$2 million greater than the executive estimates and \$2 million less than the legislative estimates — halfway between the two."

Meanwhile, Gov. James A. Rhodes sent a \$5 million supplemental appropriations bill to the General Assembly in an effort to stave off further layoffs in the departments of natural resources and taxation.

The legislature originally included the same amount in the budget bill, but Rhodes vetoed it because the money would have been funneled through the State Controlling Board.

A supplemental bill, introduced for

the Rhodes administration July 8, was ignored by Democratic leaders.

The bill would allocate \$3 million to natural resources where 167 employees have been let go, and \$2 million to the tax division which has laid off 109 workers. Sen. Walter L. White, R-12 Lima, will sponsor the measure.

Band Boosters Purchase Pumpkin Show Booth

Circleville Band Booster Club has purchased a booth which will be in operation during Pumpkin Show.

Slips will be sent home with the students this week. Please return these to the band directors. Your help in supporting the booth will be greatly appreciated.

The High School Band needs someone to help with their instruments this Friday. If anyone has a truck or van please help them by calling 474-1055 or 474-4439.

The Junior High Band will perform in Williamsport this Friday and the High School Band Saturday morning in Orient. Support the bands by going to these parades.

This 'N That

Bingo, American Legion Hall, Williamsport, Sept. 11, 12, 13.

Williamsport Volunteer Fire Department Fish Fry, firehouse during festival. 5-10, Sept. 11 & 12. 11-10 13 & 14.

Pick your own tomatoes, \$3.00 bushel and green beans, \$4.00 bushel. Rhoads Farm Market.

Ham, beans with corn bread, \$1.65. Shawnee Vineyards, 4 miles east 56. 11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Shawnee Vineyards

OPEN TONIGHT
TILL
8 P.M.

Located 4 Miles East of
Circleville on U.S. 56

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Florence Heffner, 303 Watt St. Barry Marshall, 552 Sycamore Drive Larry Lauerman, Kingston Roy Arledge, 480 E. Ohio St. Danny Toole, Cincinnati Tom Royster, 366 Eva Drive Mrs. Michael Sherman, 463 Half Ave.

Mrs. Harry Chapman, 157 Fairview Mrs. David Morrison, Laurelville Russell Price, Route 5 Mrs. Harold Bivens, Route 3 Clifford Leasure, Route 1

DISMISSALS

James Ullman, 335 E. Main St. Mrs. Jerry Werner, Amanda Mrs. William McClarren, 504 E. Main St.

Maynard Turner, 143 Pleasant St. Mrs. Keith Lemaster, Ashville Mrs. Wallace Barnes and son, Ashville

Craig Liston, Mt. Sterling, transferred to Doctors Hospital North, Columbus

Mrs. Paul Calder and son, Stoutsville

Elizabeth Butcher, P. O. Box 574 Mrs. David McCain, Ashville Mrs. William Alderman, 440 Stella Ave.

Study Near Done On State Housing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A \$25,000 study of state-owned housing will be completed by Sept. 15.

The study was triggered by reports that more than 300 state homes apparently are being rented at bargain rates, some as low as \$25 a month.

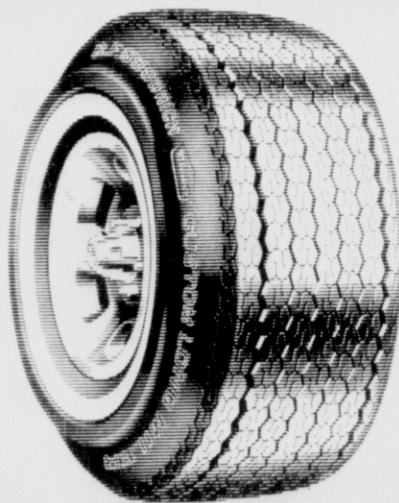
Commissioner of Administration Raymond Sanders said Monday C. L. Steele Associates of Indianapolis was preparing the study and probably will make some recommendations. Sanders noted the houses are on state-owned property such as hospitals and prisons. He said they are rented to employees in four state agencies corrections, mental health, natural resources and health.

four-ply polyester cord whitewall sale

\$29

FOR POPULAR SIZE TIRES: E78-14, F78-14, G78-14 and F78-15 plus Federal Excise tax of \$2.27 to \$2.45 and retreadable trade-in.

Custom Long Miler			
Size	Sale Price	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$23	\$29.20	\$1.76
B78-13	25	31.00	1.84
D78-13	25	32.40	1.86
B78-14	25	32.40	1.94
C78-14	27	33.40	2.04
E78-14	29	35.80	2.27
F78-14	29	36.50	2.40
G78-14	29	37.60	2.56
H78-14	31	38.50	2.77
F78-15	29	37.60	2.45
G78-15	31	38.70	2.60
H78-15	32	40.30	2.83
J78-15	33	41.00	2.99
L78-15	34	42.80	3.11



THIS WEEK ONLY

BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$39

Drum Brakes All American cars regularly \$61.95

B.F. Goodrich

we're the other guys

B.F. GOODRICH

115 WATT ST.

474-7559

Plus retreadable trade-in. Blackwalls \$2 less all sizes.

CHECK YOUR TIRES REGULARLY PROPERLY INFLATED TIRES WILL MAKE YOUR CAR EASIER TO HANDLE AND SAVE YOU MANY MILES IN TIRE WEAR.

HOURS:

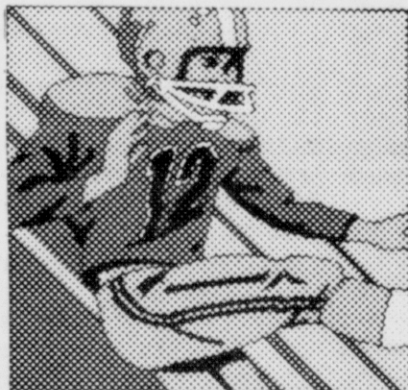
Monday	8:30-6:00
Tuesday	8:30-6:00
Wednesday	8:30-5:30
Thursday	8:30-5:30
Friday	8:30-7:30
Saturday	8:30-2:30

6 ways to charge: Master Charge, BankAmericard, Revolving Charge, American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche
Offers as shown at B.F. Goodrich stores. Competitively priced at B.F. Goodrich dealers.

Youngsters 8-13

DO

Something Worthwhile



Enter the Punt, Pass & Kick Competition

Test your football skills against other youngsters your own age. You have a chance to win one of 18 trophies and go on to the next level of competition. Bring your parent or guardian in to register. Get your free Tips Book and practice now.

Registration Ends October 3



Betty Snyder, Secretary, Says:

SENIOR CITIZENS, declare yourself some special independence . . . right in your checking account!

There shall be no charge for the writing of a Third National Bank personal check.

There shall be no minimum balance required.

There shall be no charge for a monthly statement.

We want to encourage all our senior citizens to use checks. It is safer to use checks than to keep or carry more cash than a prudent person needs. It saves time, gas and money to use free checks rather than running yon and thither seeking and paying for money orders or official checks.

There shall be no charge for cashing social security or other retirement checks when you check with The Third National Bank.

So for you Third National Bankers who have reached sixty-five, come in and tell us so you can write checks free.

If you don't have a Third National senior citizens checking account, come in and join the revolution today. Be independent.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC